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PICKETS CALLED OUT

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Killed by Husband, Who Ends Life



TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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Illinois: Thundershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Sunset 7:21. Sunrise (tomorrow)

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CHICAGO, eather outlook for the period of ne 3 to June 8: For the upper s and the Northern and Central

mates of Colorado Mining School.

GOLDEN, Colo., June 1. - For-President Herbert Hoover old the graduating class of the olding place to maintain or-tubull said he arranged for yesterday that "this is a time of after a large number of great confusion in public thought." formed him they want- He did not amplify the statement. teatened strike of 400 electory of Engineering strike in Toledo was post-from the school. Asked later if he had any comment to offer on the

"Nope, not a word," CLEDE WATCHMAN SLUGGED the night. He leaves today by auomobile for Des Moines where he AS HE GUARDS MANHOLE will speak at the Drake University in the streets from exhaustion after when he trudged into commercial exercises. From there long hours of digging into debris home about 4 a. m.

for the Laclede Gas was slugged last night street and Morganford to Boat in Suez Canal. jury. As soon as the first rumble was heard, Carter rushed his staff into the open, Hardly had they left

30,000 REPORTED

Relief Work at Quetta Goes Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, went out of their banks.

25 Missing at McCook. Forward Under Martial Fissures in Ground.

QUETTA, India. June 1.—The reporters at the Weyerhaeuser number of dead in this earthquake home by H. M. Balcom, Seattle instricken area was unofficially estissurance man, and spokesman for No word has been obtained from stricken area was unofficially estimated at 30,000 today.

Relief work went forward under afternoon or to- martial law, proclaimed to facilinight; fair and tate rescue of the injured and cooler in north, burial of the dead.

Bodies were burned or buried as soon as they were recovered in order to avoid the risk of disease.
Floods swept the country outside the city, the water gushing from fissures caused by the earthquake.
The General Hospital here was leveled in the earthquake yester-der, killing 200 or 300 patients.

Jackals from the surrounding hills to the debris-choked streets of this city in search of

last night to extricate the dead and injured from the ruins. A relief train from Karachi is expected today, bringing physicians, nurses, supplies and repair crews.

A temporary relief camp has been hunting their missing children. "GREAT CONFUSION"-HOOVER

Many Towns in Ruins.

Nope, not a word,"
Hoover returned to Denver for after the earth tremors crumpled the flimsily constructed houses.

Man Hit Him as He Stood at he probably will go to New York. to give aid to the injured. Sir Norman Carter, agent of the Governor-General, and his entour-Parker, 23 years old, a NEW GERMAN SHIP IN TROUBLE age, narrowly escaped serious in-

and ran to an automobile as second man waited was treated for a scalp for a scalp and remarked for a scalp for more of union gas workers at the third month. The statement was the third month. The statement was the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to wholly all one of the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to whole a scalp and evan the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to whole a scalp and evan the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to widespread being the sharp has from Bremen to make rise to wide with hunger.

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Millions in Property Damage.

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WEYERHAEUSER BOY; \$200,000 RANSOM PAID

About 25 Miles From Tacoma After Spending Eight Days in Hands of His Captors.

VICTIM SAYS HE WAS PUT IN TRUNK

Forced to Sleep at Night Closet - Intensive Search for Karpis Gang STORM CUTS SWATH on Basis of Youth's Clew

TACOMA. Wash. June 1 .- Nineyear-old George Weyerhaeuser was freed early today after nearly eight days of captivity by his kidnapers. thought to be notorious Alvin Karpis gangsters, who got \$200,000 ran-

the abductors.

who, must be that fellow Karpis." He referred to Alvin Karpis, widely sought gang leader.

EARTHQUAKE AREA Ransom for

paid by F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle Law—Floods Gush From of the boy. The lad was seized from the flood were listed by rescues in Crowned.

Tracoma street May 24 as he recure workers. The tornado left turned homeward from school dur-

Statement of Family

Following is a statement read to surance man, and spokesman for the family "George was returned Saturday.

June 1, about 8 a. m.

"First report of his safety came in a 'phone call to Tacoma police from Issaquah. He was brought direct to the house. George was frightened and nervously upset and unable to answer questions clearly.

"The terrible ordeal he gone through has brought him back a badly shaken little boy. We request that further details regarding his frightful experi-ence be withheld from publication to reduce any bad effects on his future life.

"We are overjoyed that George is back and that awful suspense is over. We are very grateful for the many expressions of sym-pathy and offers of help.

"Mr and Mrs. J. P. Weverhau-

No Details of Payment.

The wreckage from the earth-quake stretches for more than 100 the gang got the full amount it decould not be learned, but apparently facilities. miles in Northwest India, and in- manded, an amount which has been cludes the cities of Kandahar, Mas-tung, Kalat and Shikapue, and napings of Edward G. Bremer and on the roof of the Nebraska light

and many villages and towns.

The most violent of the three shocks in the early morning hours lasted a minute, shaking houses to pieces.

Quetta's normal population of 6,000 had been increased by pressons from the lowlands, who had come here to escape the intense heat.

Thousands were left homeless, destitute and panic-stricken here after the earth tremors crumpled the filmsily constructed houges.

British and Indian troops dropped in the streets from exhaustion after long hours of digging into debris to give aid to the injured.

Auto Found Abandoned.

Smem marooned by flood waters and marooned by flood water land marooned by flood waters and marooned by flood waters and the Notes character and water of the city sales department of the company's store at 835 South Eighth street at noon today, and \$200 was taken from the cash department of the company's store at 835 South Eighth street at noon today, and \$200 was taken from the company's store at 835 South Eighth street at noon today, and street manager of the city sales department of the Ralston-Purina Co., was held up by two men at the company's store at 835 South Eighth street at noon today, and \$200 was taken from the cash department of the company's store at 835 South Eighth street at noon today, and \$200 was taken from the company's store at 835

Auto Found Abandoned.

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KIDNAPERS FREE JOSEPHUS DANIELS CALLS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION TO MEET CONDITIONS OF THE DAY

9-Year-Old Lad Released NEBRASKA FLOODS. TORNADO; MANY

Five Killed by Wind, 25 Missing in McCook Area -18 Others Said to Have By the Associated Press.

Villages of Max and Parks der

devastated area of Southwestern The boy identified three of his Nebraska estimated today the death captors as "Harry, Bill and Alvin- total might reach .250 persons and of Max and Parks had been swept

away by flood waters.

The casualties followed after a Six men had been in the gang, he tornado had cut a half mile wide said. said, and they had worn masks on swath through Red Willow County industry, not alone in ours. Already

> About 25 persons in the McCook three dead and nine injured at Mc-

Radio reports told of 12 deaths at Benkelman, six were reported 92 Fighting Ships at Exercises off

Parks and Max to show what became of their inhabitants, but re-SYLVANIA WITH U. S. FLEET most citizens of those communities were safe.

ing McCook in darkness.

Partial List of Dead.

A partial list of the tornado dead:

Miller: Mrs. Rhode was seriously in-

pured.

Dr. J. M. Willis, who was up all San Diego. McCook, said he believed the death aboard the former target ship Utah toll might reach 250. No attempt left the battle force after the sortie After reading the statement, Bal- was made to estimate the number from Pearl Harbor, proceeding to BONFIRES LIT IN DISAPPROVAL some more when we made it pos-Attemporary relief camp has been established at a race course and on the grounds of the residency, where dazed parents wander about, the said: "Positively, no."

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38 Marooned on Light Plant. Rescue crews worked to reach

The Aristocrat, Burlington rail- Miss Rohan said. A Pontiac sedan sought as one of road fast Denver-Chicago passenger train, was marooned at Benkelman A Pontiac sedan sought as one of the kidnapers' cars, was found abandoned near Seattle today, the and railroad officials said the passandoned near Seattle today, the sengers must remain aboard the sengers must remain sengers must cars at least until tomorrow night. The boy's reference to his kidnapers' names as "Harry, Bill and Alvin" recalled that Harry Campbell is the name of another widely sought gangster lieutenant of Warnis.

sengers must cars at least until tomorrow night. The number of passengers aboard was not determined. Another Burlington passenger train, en route from Lincoln to Denver was blocked at McCook.

Millions in Property Damage.

Rising Confusion in Many Fields Without NRA; New York Official Gets Many Pay Cut Complaints

DEAD REPORTED Union Leaders Talk of Strikes—Some Industries Agree to Keep Regulations in the Codes.

strikes, charges of "chiseling" and pledges of voluntary adherence to NRA standards continued to fill the air today as business, industrial and ternational union, declared that trial Recovery Act and all codes under it were unconstitutional.

buildings here recently.
President Roosevelt has indicated

Washed Away, but InYork, State NRA compliance director, said her office was being flooded with comply with code provisions would be futile ded with comply because those who did not comply moved to the purpose of the tions and working hour increases, would defeat the purpose of the Helpless to act, she said: "I'd like movement.

> Walkout Seems Inevitable. Nathan Wolf, secretary of the cloak and suit industry code, said a walkout of 40,000 New York workers seemed inevitable, although he Los Angeles area to meet competi-acknowledged that wage cutting tion, but that the mark-downs were had been "negligible so far."

> "There will be a battle in all stored." man for the coal code authority, NRA code.

NEW YORK, June 1. Threats of ent contracts with miners expire

HALF MILE WIDE labor leaders surveyed the situation resulting from the Supreme Court's times worse" than one which tied decision that the National Indus- up several office and apartment

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has de-

som.

No sooner had the boy been restored to his parents than a great

MARA P. Keeps NRA Scale.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was started to capture workers in the flood and tornado tinue."

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea or conditions are permitted to conditions are permitted to conclude the conditions are permitted to conditions. wages of its employes as a resul canceled several hours later and

> industry, not alone in ours. Already the chiselers are lifting their heads.
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> Just now everything is at a stand
> Shoe Manufacturers' Association, the Navy declared at the American Equally pessimistic was a spokes- and child labor regulations of the night that a convention should be

U. S. FLEET LEAVES HONOLULU MAN KILLED BY BUS AND BEGINS TACTICAL DRILLS

Oahu; Base Force Continues Toward San Diego.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN ports here were to the effect that NORTH OF OAHU, HAWAII, June 1.-Ninety-two fighting ships of the United States fleet began major The tornado whirled in from the United States fleet began major southwest at almost the same time tactical drills at dawn today under the Republican River left its banks the command of Admiral Joseph and flooded the lowlands here, leav-Mason Reeves, commander-in-chief Mason Reeves, commander-in-chief

Wat T. Cluverius proceeded toward

\$200 TAKEN IN HOLDUP AT RALSTON-PURINA STORE

Sales Manager and Phone Robbers Enter.

car awaiting them. Osterkamp and after the signal, the entire area was Democratic leader, said he was

When They Cried With Hunger.

By the Associated Press.

Condenser Tube Breaks.

By the Associated Press.

late yesterday and after an rivers and creeks in the territory, swollen by heavy rains and cloudbursts, went out of their banks.

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Held for Coroner. Jesse E. Neff, 40 years old, was killed when he was run over by a instruments of the progress we

Jesse E. Neff, 40, Struck When

Crossing Street; Driver

made a well-executed sortie from in the 5700 block at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Franz Zamber, 32. McCook.

Delbert Zamber, 11-month-old son, McCook.

McCook.

Glen, Anderson, Holdrege.

Infant daughter of Will Rohde of Miller; Mrs. Rhode was seriously infant daughter of well season the season the

Flares on Hilltops. ENGLAND, June 1.- A chain of of the NRA decision had been to tie

bonfires blazed out on the hilltops along the Medway River last night the wheels of Government.".

Ambassador Declares Country Is in Fog of Suspense Because People Don't Know What Will Come in Industrial Life of Nation.

REMARKS 'TINKERING' HAS HELPED IN PAST

'Now Constitution Needs Some More Tinkering; We Must Consider How It Can Be Made to Meet the Needs of This Hour.

WASHINGTON, June 1 Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to

the Navy, declared at the American University's annual dinner last called "to reform the Constitution to meet the conditions of 1935." Wages in some parts of the country have been cut 25 per cent since the Supreme Court held the NRA unconstitutional, he said, and hours

of labor have been increased in some instances to 10 a day. "The country is in more or suspense, more or less of a fog, be-cause they don't know what will come in the industrial life of the

"A few years ago men came to Washington on their knees and asked the President to save the banks, to save business. Much was of the fleet.

The complete force of 130 ships tempting to cross Page boulevard made a well-executed sortie from Pearl Harbor at Honolulu yester
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There have been 66 motor ve- when we found Senators were being night giving first aid to injured at Members of the fleet marine force Jan. 1, the same number as in the made them subject to election by the people. We tinkered with it, and improved it when we gave the OF BRITISH SHAM AIR RAID sible to tax incomes.

"Now that Constitution needs 100-Mile Area Plunged Into Dark-ness, Except for Chain of some more tinkering. We need to consider how it can be made to meet the needs of this hour." He expressed high regard for the supreme Court but said the effect

in darkness—except for the beacon fires on the hills.

Democratic leader, said he was present at Mr. Roosevelt's present at Mr. R Another Probably Fatally Injured Speed Reduced for 12 Hours After make clear what the decision meant

The fifth was construction, which the President did not discuss in detail, beyond indicating he thought 10 per cent of chislers, who under-

Senate Committee to Make

Supreme Court's NRA ruling. The White House declined to issue a shorthand text of Roosevelt's remarks and the President emphasized that his words were not to be placed in quotation marks, except in one or two instances.

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Court Decision.

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The definition of interstate Court Decision.

NEW METHOD OF REGULATION

Chairman Smith Says forced Through Interstate Commerce Rule.

WASHINGTON. June 1. Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration searched today for amendments to bolster the farm act, after both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace let it be known which would put the situation in that they regarded the Supreme plain lay language. Court's NRA decision as meaning virtual destruction of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Even as AAA attorneys sought new legislative supports which Wallace admitted might not prove "completely adequate," members of the Senate Agriculture Committee moved to trim additional powers observers of NRA.

which he had requested prior to lower Urge constitutional legis-

the court's ruling.
Chairman Smith said that all authority to license processors and handlers of farm products would accord with the licensing proposal.

the Federal Government can use

to remedy the social injustices," he

AAA would have to meet a final one. ahead signing milk

One of the sections permits the secretary to issue licenses for all the processors or handlers of any them made a voluntary marketing

Another section gives the secretary authority to impose licenses on handlers of certain commoditiesvegetables if two-thirds of the of these products so requested and the president approved. Smith said that instead of these provisions the marketing agree-ments would be enforced "by regulations applied directly to interstate

Aluminum Objects, Valued at \$75 Each, Stolen Near Pacific, Mo.;

Two aluminum markers on the been so improved as to give definite that article interstate commerce. fic, Mo., which were dedicated Federal Thursday, were found to have power de yesterday. They were valued at \$75 each. One, just eas of Pacific, marked the fartherest point north in the 1864 march of

Thursday were not molested. They

Complete Account of Roosevelt's Remarks At Press Conference on the NRA Decision

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1. — The following is the Associated Press drawn to meet this. He said that report of President Roosevelt's re- only one code had actually been imarks at his press conference yes- posed upon an industry—the liquor Supreme Court's NRA ruling. The

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to do something. He said he re-garded the appeals as sincere in nowing faith in the Government and estimated between 2000 and Agreements Will Be En- 3000 had been received up until

ize, he said, that something in the long run will have to be done and is hoping that something would be done right away.

From the letters of business men. he emphasized, it was evident the information they have been receivthrough the press and radio ce the Supreme Court's NRA decision Monday had failed to explain the implications of the decision. The people have been groping, he said, and have not had information

Reads Some of Suggestions. He then read the following sug-

From Indiana - Constitutional

Hastings, Neb .- Issue buttons for

California Restore NRA Atlanta, Ga.-Establish a special

Picks Up Copy of Decision. Picking up a copy of the decision

emergency and sought to improve the theory that it was doing harm issue, in fact, but infinitely deeper, conditions immediately.

The issue is this, he said, are the

In general, he stressed, the de- to another section. cision said that even though it was in an emergency, the NRA act was The nation has depended on the

The decision stated, he continued, that NRA delegated powers which should have been written into the should have been an added, was whenter the surficion of the Federal Government. The President sale he was what the sould be an announcement by today on pending cases, and probably on Sunday on Monday the was to government by States.

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Was very interesting, he observed, recalling the war days of 1917 and activity, of which he said there would be an announcement by today on pending cases, and probably on Sunday on Monday the war the war of word on the federal Government. The President sale he court's assertion that "Wilding is as essentially good on the constitutional power. That was what the court's assertion the federal Government. The president is the follow. The pre

WESTLAKE PARK PRESIDENT

When he was elected last Dec. 7,

day by Massa.

SUES TO RETAIN CONTROL The park opened on schedul 12, but last Monday, the

Interstate Commerce.

The following approximation of what the President said is reconstructed from notes taken as he cision means.

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commerce applied not only to the actual shipment of goods but to many other things that affected interstate commerce.

In this connection, he recalled the case while he was Governor of New York, where a branch line of the Long Island Railroad from Flushing to Fort Jefferson was proposed to be abandoned. He reminded that the New York Public Service Commission said it could not be abandoned, and the railroad proceeded to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

on this, the independent store could and social and working conditions, not.

The code eliminated this practice, under delegated powers of Congress — which ruled the Federal Government had the right to abandon the branch line operating only on Long Island.

shows, he said, the difficulty of the powers vested in the National individual state action, whereas the Government of every other Nation New York—Issue a proclamation to uphold NRA and follow it with a vote of the people.

New York—Issue a proclamation been to view the interstate common and the flow of bankruptcies and administer laws which give merce-clause of the Constitution in the light of present day civilization.

Reverts to Telephone to every other Nation of the world, of the world, of the right to legislate and administer laws which give general control over national control over nati Original Reason for Clause.

continued, the country was in the served, indicate fear again of bank-horse and buggy age, with 80 to 20 ruptcy. He noted another instance per cent of the population self-supporting individuals within their selling books at cut rates and small her continued, seems to be squarely wen communities.

hook stores were going out of busi- on the side of restoring to the debates which preceded ness. This was stopped by the states 48 different controls own communities.

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Altanta, Ga.—Establish a special court and remove appellate powers from the Supreme Court.

The debates which preceded adoption of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be adoption of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be adoption of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be adoption of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be adoption of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be counse. This, he explained, anot the window.

A sincere effort had been made.

New York—Issue new Blue Parameters and marketing agreements of AAA would be restricted to interstate transactions in line with the NRA decisions in line with the NRA decisions in line with the Plains, N. Y.—Make NRA decisions of that clause dealt, he codes, he said, but now seems to be adoption of that clause dealt, he codes. He said, to eliminate unfair trade the was specifically outlawed, he restricted to interstate said, to eliminate unfair trade the was the issue.

This was stopped by tha doption of that clause dealt, he codes. He said, but now seems incorporating New Government supervision, was put Septembers, sixed that the constitution. The President said there had of the Supreme Court in nine out been former decisions in which the

After a long conference with
Roosevelt yesterday, Wallace told
newspaper men that the issue
raised by the decision was "whether"

Deal principles.

The President emphasized that
in the Constitution.

They had no problems of unemployment or earning capacity then,
he said, and there were no social
any other Supreme Court decision

They had no problems of unemployment or earning capacity then,
he said, and there were no social
These, he said, involved efforts to ther supreme Court decision lifetime and certainly since lifetime and certainly since questions, no questions of national obtain injunctions against labor or pred Scott case. He said it health; fair trade practices had ganizations. In a mining case of its power to correct grave social its power to correct grave social and economic injustices."

"We will do everything we can through a search for amendments through a search for amendments through a search for amendments."

"It is power to correct grave social to be said it brough the country up against a neas ethics were very different from those of today; the whole picture was different from those

"We will do everything we have a solution and the was not bitter about the decision arough a search for amendments or remedy the social injustices," he cision he could deplore it, point and the results of future decisions of the completely adequate."

Wallace expressed doubt that the fifthey follow the terms of this philosophy. The interests of the results of improve wages and work-the following the follo city people are definitely locked ing conditions, but the Court hold with those of the farm people and ing that because many businesses vice versa and the hope has been, affected are local the Constitution approved a new marketing agree- he noted the first part was a fac- he said, that one could interpret forbids. Congress to do anything He said it then took up NRA the light of new things; that one interstate commerce clause in about codes and pointed out the results of the action of Congress, mentioning that it was passed in a great the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan that the bring the issue to the fore and the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan that the bring the issue to the fore and the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan that the bring the issue to the fore and the country could be prevented on condition that the bring the issue to the fore and the country could be prevented on condition that the bring the issue to the fore and the country could be prevented on condition that it was not a partisan that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented on condition that it was not appeared to the country could be prevented to the country co

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tive than any plans depending entirely upon voluntary co-operation have been in the past."

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THIEVES TAKE TWO MARKERS

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If the measures we would move their factories to Penn-sylvania.

By returning powers to the states, he contended, it would result in sectionalism. He noted the cotton textendant in the past."

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Mexican Rebels Hang Mayor.

and been paid back only \$900, he BANK RECORDS SUBPENAED

people going to decide that their

Federal Government in the future

has no right, or power, under any

court, to enter into any national

economic problem; that this can be

Secondly, shall the people view

Postponed.

With Enterprise.

A suit asking that five officers and directors of the Westlake Park.

Thursday were not molested. They were placed by the Henry Gardenway Association.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JONEPH PULITZER.

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Louis exchange. express mones | vapced \$3300 for similar purposes Federal troops found him. | called Jesse W. Lewis as a witness.

of the General Electric Co.

nomic problems and national social problems.

Other Implications. Roosevelt emphasized that the im-

strip the Government of many oth-

ferent standards over liquor

Gen. Sterling Price and his Confederate troops. The other, at a sandstone bluff, explained its geo.

Officers From Interfering

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The park opened on schedule stay 12, but last Monday, the suit charged, two defendants, John B. Denvir Jr. and Frank Guyton, sent Hearing Is Likely to Be

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Roosevelt Goes on Yacht Cruise, WASHINGTON, June 1.—Presi dent Roosevelt motored to Annap olis today and boarded the Sequ He will return to the White House

LOG CARIN REFRETTE and Rustic Beer Garden

8930 EASTON AVE.

Josephus Daniels Urges Constitutional Convention

Public Welfare First.

Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, he said. "I do not believe another state in the Union would." the 48 states and the Government, I'm for the 48 states," but Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said, "The public welfare comes first. If the Constitution gets in the way it must yield."

Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colo rado, who has a constitutional amendment pending to legalize the New Deal program, declared: "The President apparently was endeavoring to invite public opinion to bear for a solution of the problem. group of statutes adopted by Congress in the last few years indicated the common recognition of the necessity for bringing national remedies into play to meet national references to the rest of the way within the Constitution of the necessity for bringing national remedies into play to meet national remedies into pla

able to reach it another way.'

He suggested "compacts between ne states." Such compacts may be provided by congressional legisla-tion with state sanction, he said, adding: "I don't know why the cotton states or the wheat states Another Suggests "Compacts." should not enter into compacts to fix production." "No Amendment," Says Clark.

there will be no constitutional amendment," he continued.

thing to take the place of NRA at of Government.

Oklahoma. "It means centralization of government at Washngton, I don't believe the states will accept such a proposition.

"I would go along on a constitutional amendment empowering Con-gress to fix uniform wage and waish of Massachusetts, said: "I am in favor of a constitutional amendment allowing Congress to provide for uniform was said: "We are going to find out what the prices of their favorite brands of the prices of the prices of the prices of their favorite brands of the prices o am in favor of a congress to amendment allowing Congress to must be done, how it can be done, provide for uniform wage scales and then attempt to do it," he as

and maximum working hours." and the But King, Democratic Senator serted. the decision would er powers and called attention to the fact that the Federal Alcohol Control Administration is already out. He said this means 48 separate states will be prescribing different states will be prescribed as a second state of the states will be states as a second state of the states will be stated as a second state of the states will be st and ous future."

described this as a ridiculous and the Constitution is a serious matied, of other Federal agencies. He He said he believed the President or to the people. eferred to the Securities Act to had the attitude of the Supreme sure to be proposed, would make nature and the visit as social forbid the sale of fraudulent stock Court "sized up right.

merce. The Stock Exchange Act, tinued, "to restore to the states he said, probably was in the same their rights in matters of interclass because the New York Stock state commerce. I think the deci-Exchange Building itself was root- sion clearly indicates that matters of calling a constitutional convented in one place. He mentioned the of employment in production will the row. It might lead to the Agriculture Adjustment Adminis he left to the states to regulate, and setting up of a Fascist state, he Agriculture Adjustment Administration and said the question was raised whether the Federal Government has any right over crops.

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Fletcher Against Amendment. constitutional. He observed this and that the Supreme Court will standpoint? Has the Federal Government on the same standpoint? Has the Federal Government on participation in trying to better social conditions?

Only goods in transit, plus some and that the Supreme Court will standpoint? Has the Federal Government on participation in trying to better social conditions?

If we accept the point that under that this is the only nation which has not solved the problem. The decision stated, he continued, be recognized as within the jurissical conditions of the Federal Government.

ditions. He said people involved came to him and announced that if the measures were enacted they would move their factories to Pennulder in announced, from the administration numerous decisions, including the last, is broad enough. To accomplish everything that is of national importance, and the Court has said plish everything that is of national year. importance, and the Court has said dence has not had a permanent ten-

"Unless it is proposed to wipe out the states entirely, Congress already has control over everything that is national. To illustrate what trouble we would be in I recall do not enlarge constitutional power.

As for the delegation of legislative power, the President said, it has a article was sold not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation ally, whether or not manusary not so important in the decimation allows a sold under the codes and in difficulty, he replied, not necessary not so important in the decimation allows a sold under the codes and in difficulty, he replied, not necessary not so important in the decimation allows a sold under the codes and in difficulty, he replied, not necessary not so important in the decimation allows a sold under the contended in the trouble we would be in I recall sion pecause it was intimated that factured entirely within a certain the language of the act could have been so improved as to give definite methods, such as prescribed for the methods and south in this had been cut from ment would be the way out of the constitution wiped out State tines as to liquor. For the methods are the constitution wiped out State tines to liquor. For the methods are the constitution wiped out state the constitution wiped out state the constitution wiped out state the constitution. For the methods are the would be the way out of the constitution wiped out state the constitution wiped out state the constitution wiped out state the constitution. For the methods are the would be the way out of the methods are the would be the way out of the constitution wiped out state the constitution with the chickens. The provided the time was a great protest because the wou

Nye Antagonistic.

one of the opponents of NRA, de-clared that any move to amend the Constitution to empower the Fed- west of the Perry house at about eral Government to regulate intra- the same time.

Served Only From 12 to 8

BUFFET LUNCHEON

the purity of food, etc., is hampered, countenance any such centralization of power over intrastate commerced.

Vandenberg of Michigan Communism at the left. I am op-posed to both. The Supreme Court has made it plain the Constitution prevents either of them. Therefore, I welcome the philosophical basis of the opinion.

sion, Senator Logan (Dem.), ken-tucky, said "Perhaps such a step will be necessary, but we may be able to reach it another way."

limits outlined by the Supreme "some definite plan whereb continue sil the good we be done at once."

Representative O'Connor (Dem.)

New York, who is Speaker prosem, said: "The course for Congress is from the operation of codes providto enect law extending NPA.

had "assumed that the question of interstate businesses and to author-federal and State governments under the constitution had been set-regulation of his compacts on the constitution had been set-regulation of his compacts on the compacts on the constitution had been set-regulation of his compacts on the compacts on the compacts of the constitution had been set-regulation. der the constitution had been set-tled for 160 years." "I promise you State borders." State borders." "The Supreme Court has spoke Hamilton Fish, New York Repub-Hamilton Fish, New York Republican Conggessman, in an address we have received under the opera-

Senator Byrnes of South Caro-lina, one of the Democratic leaders, was one of three Senators who con-"robbed Congress of its constitu-"robbed Congress of its constituferred with Mr. Roosevelt after the
statement to the press.

"So far as I know," said Byrnes,
"there is no program to draft anythere is no program to draft anyhad saved the constitutional form had saved the constitutional form

"Abolition of state sovereignty the President and his advisers," he means an imperial form of government," said Senator Thomas continued. "The first duty of Congress is to provide for the social and NE economic protection of the people York department stores began and to promote happiness and pros-perity." He urged that Congress days Popular brands opened at preserve the good features of NRA. \$1.13 a carton, dipped to 87 cents

linois, announced he would call the queues of purchasers might see

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and said it had been working out "I think it is clearly the court's the amendment declare that powers not come under interstate com- the The Stock Exchange At the amendment declare that powers not delegated to the states nor pro- hibited to them are reserved for metric. The Stock Exchange At the Amendment declare that powers not delegated to the states nor pro- hibited to them are reserved for

human activities, the Federal Government, must abandon any legistry and buggy generation." He said there would be an announcement amendment, if that was what the VANDEVENTER PLACE RESIDENCE TO BE RAZED TO SAVE TAXES

> 14-Room Brick and Stone House Was Built in 1885 by the Late John D. Perry. An old residence at 12 Vandeventer place, built about 1885 by the

late John D. Perry, is to be demolished to save taxes of about \$110 a

Assessor's office, estimated it would

facturer, built the house about 1885. He was the father-in-law of the late Nye of North Dakota, who was David R. Francis, former Governor

It's Economical SPECIAL SUNDAY

FAMILY DINNER

GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS NRA SUBSTITUTE PLAN

South Carolina Chief Executive to Lead Session on Salvage Through States.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 1.-Gov. Olin D. Johnston sent letters to al ing the good features of the NRA, the opinion.

"The Supreme Court does not throw us back to the horse-and-buggy days. It merely puts us once more upon the resources which made us great and prosperous us."

Ing the good features of the Ada, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Later, Carey A. Hardee of Washington, secretary of the Governors' Conference, notified.

Gov. Johnston that he had been

remedies into play to meet national necessities."

Asked whether he would agree to a constitutional amendment to meet obstacles raised in the NRA decisions and the NRA decisions of the NRA decisions complished in the past." He said he "I am in favor of the New Deal thought that with the co-operation following the Constitution and not the Constitution following the New would arise from "voluntary agree by the highest ideals of service to our fellow men.

tinue by voluntary agreement or by tion of the codes.

OPEN CIGARETTE PRICE WAR

Tickers Installed to Guide Customers as Cartons Drop to 87 Cents, Then Rally to \$1.09.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Three New Bloc Meeting Planned. at noon, then rallied to \$1.09. One Representative Keller (Dem.), Il- store installed a ticker service so

and slid off to \$1.17 at the close. Other books reacted similarly. In the market parlance, perfumes

Roosevelt Talks With Raskob

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Presi scribed the discussion as general in

Robbers Kill Chicago Policemas. CHICAGO, June 1.—Robbers shot and killed Policeman Thomas Kelma, 38 years old, when he fought up of a tavern last night.



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offer you . . . and . .

the fruit, vegetable as other things that Rich gan farms offer you



Had Himself "Crucified,"

Hoping to Win Back Wife.

"Holy Roller" group.

BOY, HIT BY BALL, DIES

ON WAY TO BUY SUIT

PLANS FOR TRYING SUSPECT IN LUER KIDNAPNG CASE

Federal Men to Transfer Him Today or Tomorrow in Move for Extradition to Edwardsville.

MINCOMMUNICADO AT KANSAS CITY

Fugitive, Hunted for Two Years in Alton Abduction, Linked With Series of Bank Holdups.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

WANSAS CITY, Most June 1 .-O Malley, the lean-jawed was one of the leaders ng of August Luer. probably or extradis Walter of alleged Middle E. Conroy, head o Independence boule

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> offered O'Malley to y authorities for the Euer case, in ximum punishment is ng. With the arrest

Child Ransomed for \$200,000



GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER.

KIDNAPERS FREE WEYERHAEUSER BOY; \$200,000 IS PAID Continued From Page One.

Kansas extending not say whether they were interexted in these reports.

As Picked Up.

As Bonifas started for Tacoma in quite get this reference) and once his decrepit automobile, he was met I signed my name at the bottom of outside the city limits by John Dreher. Scattle newspaper man, in

Weyerhaeuser home in his taxicab.
Bonifas said he needed the shoes of that?

"No, they didn't hurt me—because they all kept saying, he's too valuable to hurt," the boy replied.

"They told me once we were in Oregon, and I remember once we were in Aberdeen," the boy continued.

"Why, yes. They let me read all the situation.

"Why, yes. They let me read all the papers. I couldn't read everything of course." He again laughed

a trunk while traveling, but said he was not uncomfortable because "But I could read all the big lines section."

boy said he was told as ne was let out on the road near Issaquah.

For hours he walked in the darkness, he told Dreher, until his shoes were "squishy." He said he thought and they liked good things to eat.

They always gave me all I could down the Platt River valley in Nebraska as high waters moved down the property of the braska as high waters moved down the north and south forks of the country and Colors.

farmer, Bonifas, opened it. naped." the boy told the farmer.

As one time the boy was taken to said. Say, don't you hurt me! And the bank of a river and feared, he said that? He said: Young man, water. When he expressed his fear.

he said, one of his captors assured.

Aboreceen, and it nutr me, and it said is said to the vicinity of the D'Hanis community, near San Antonio, Tex. Fifty homes were destroyed and others washed from their foundations.

Put In Closet at Night.

Torrential rains in Kansas and he said, one of his captors assured him cheerfully: "Don't you worry,

Speeding to the Weyerhaeuser closet at night. home the taxicab swung into the basement driveway and Dreher a closet?

of private investigators when he said he walked past Annie Wright Seminary to the Tacoma Tennis Club grounds on the day of his abduction, and "climbed a flight of steps" to a curbing. Two men were waiting there.

whom George came to know as "Aldidn't hurt, honest."

Then he disclosed he was find the bureau's policy of making the day.

"Yes, a trunk," he said, when the word was mistaken for truck. "We word was mistaken for truck. "We During the eight days the boy approached.

"Yes, a trunk," he said, when the word was mistaken for truck. "We During the eight days the boy approached.

Covered With Blankets.

During the eight-day period he was held captive, he said the kidnapers used two automobiles, a "All right, then, have it your way be didn't they hurt after you got napers used two automobiles, a "Cos Sullivan avenue, Walnut Park line bus, while he was in the kidnapers' walked around a while."

"All right, then, have it your way. Weren't your way abduction, but whether the bureau's experts have found significant fingerprints or other identifying marks is an official secret.

It was learned also that Federal operatives here already have prepared a list of the serial numbers.

the midnight last out house near Issaquah for his J. Edgar Hoover. since Thursday a special crew has nev changer con-long stay he was blindfolded, and WASHINGTON, June 1. Out heen busy on the upper floors of tridered him to when he was led out early today long grind in the hunt for the the Justice Department, Building the also was blindfolded, he said. He | Weyerhaeuser kidhapers is just tabulating and printing them.

was taken for a "little ride" before his release in a forest-lined road. Signed Name Three Times.

"Did they make you sign the back of that envelope?" "Did they? Well. I signed my name three times. Once

"Did they hurt you, George?" Alvin."

Dreher asked the boy.
"No, they didn't hurt."

"What do you know that sounds more like it—
"What do you know that sounds more like it—

He said his abductors put him in thing, of course." He again laughed the

He knocked at the door and the armer. Bonifas, opened it.

"I'm the little boy who was kidaped," the bby told the farmer. A one time the boy was taken to be bank of a river and feared he what do you thick be a superficient of the boy was taken to be bank of a river and feared he what do you thick but the once, and that stream from Wyoming and Colorado, where 22 persons previously had lost their lives.

Four children were drowned when a cloudburst struck vesterday in the vicinity of the D'Hanis com-

basement driveway and Dreher leaped out with his charge. A joyful reunion followed.

His Story of His Selzure.

The boy verified the deductions of private investigators when he said he walked nast Annie Wright.

They were standing near an automobile the bey said. One wore a brown suit and one was the man

ally one other person while one of them clapped his hand we had a tan sedan and a gray Buick.

When he was led into the hide- "Our Grind Is Just Started," Says on the ransom bills. Day and night

200 AMERICANS DRAW MAN HAS HIS SON IRISH SWEEPS TICKETS

Due to British Anti-Lottery Bill. *

som Downs Derby was opened at Johnson said, that he arranged tiary.
the Mansion House.

with his 15-year-old son for the boy The Pachecos, first brothers ever The names of 200 Americans to "crusify" him in the hope that executed in Colorado, died in ad-

The fund—whose small size was attributed to Great Britain's new anti-lottery bill—will be divided in to 11 units of £100,000 (\$494,700) each and 10 residual prizes of £6090 law we can prosecute Riggs under, the fundamental stands. Two hours before they had embraced the Catholic faith of their boylood. (\$30,145) each. Each person draw-but I think we'll charge him with boyhood.

(\$2247), Jack O'Sheehan, director of the draw, announced.

Americans whose counterfoils were picked in the draw for the five favorite horses, were as follows:

Field Trial: "8 Hard J." "848 Buck lane, Haverford, Pa.; William J. Cunnie, 503 West 148th street, New York: "Fourssome," 263 Hondard avenue, S. I., New York.

Theft: Lukie, 50 Powderhouse boulevard, West Somerville, Mass." "O. K.," 330 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Lookout," 115 Franklin street, New York: "Foursome," 157 Sect. New York: "Foursome," 158 Sect. New York: "Foursome," 158 Sect. New York: "Foursome," 263 Hondard avenue, Briggs was carried to a hospital. Attaches there said his condition was hanged here yesterday for the had pierced the fleshy part of his hands between thumb and fore-finger. Those in his feet were through the flesh of the heels.

N. J.: Eleanor and Frances, 2 Rector street, New York; "Whoopee," 6624 Forrest avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Hall place, Bronx, N. Y.; "Rags,"
4738 Twelfth street, Philadelphia;
Patrick H. Lyons, 23-36 Thirty-third
road, Astoria, L. I.; "Bojos Lekwhich
and others," P. O. Box 214, Norfolk, Conn.; "Miser," Box 438, Kafolk, Conn.; "Miser," Box 438, Kathorities announced yesterday, the tonah, Westchester County, New York; William Krueger, 79 Van Ness place, Newark, N. J. Bahram: "Past Due." 711 Avenue S. Brooklyn; F. C. Prall, 135 Wood-

side avenue Buffalo: T-O'Berle, 111 West 82nd street, New York; Miss Hocken and three others, 5 Asbury outside the city limits by John Dreher, Seattle newspaper man, in a taxicab.

Dreher gave Bonifas back a pair of shoes the farmer had lent the boy, and took the child to the Weyerhaeuser home in his taxicab.

Bonifas said he needed the shoes of that?"

the blank paper average more than there were six of them in the kidnaping, but more than three; they called one another Bill, Harry and Allen," the boy said.

"Allen," the boy said.

"Allen," he was interrupted, "sure Sea Bequest: "Bee," 2120 Holly of that?" Sea Bequest: "Bee," 2120 Holly Drive, Hollywood, Cal.; Frank Heyl, for his daughter, so the boy made the rest of the trip in his stockthe rest of the trip in his stocknow that sounds more like it—

Drive Hollywood, Cal., Frank 1123.

215 South Livingston avenue, Livingston, N. J.: "Heart Balm," 57
now that sounds more like it—

East 97th street, New York,

"No, they didn't hurr me—because they all kept saying, he's too valuate the boy replied." "Why, hadn't I told you about that? They let me read all the newspapers about myself."

NEBRASKA FLOODS, TORNADO; MAN TORNADO; MANY DEAD REPORTED Continued From Page One.

through McCook receded slowly but feet higher than ever before in this

he was not uncomfortable because there were air holes.

The boy said he had been kept in a house three nights and four days and was allowed to read newspaper accounts of the search of Karpis?"

"Yes that wasn't hard to read ing lives took. Section.

Republican River Raging.

Reports from Franklin, near Alma, said the Republican River flood waters swept eastward, demolishing homes and buildings, killing livestock, tearing up railroads newspaper accounts of the search for him and his kidnapers. He said he thought the house in which he was confined was about a mile and a half north of Issaquah.

The house the tidd the more and buildings, killing livestock, tearing up railroads and highways and endangering them call him Karpis, you know, they always called him what sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the call him the sounded like Allen but it much all the call him the call him

they always called him what sounded like Allen, but it must have been all it was to the Colorado line.

The boy, then told the newspaper man his uncle paid the ransom shortly before his release.

Release by Gang.

"Your pa will pick you up," the boy said he was told as he was let out on the road near Issaquah.

For hours he walked in the dark.

They always called him what sounded like Allen, but it must have been all two to the Colorado line.

Ten persons were reported to be missing in Cheyenne County, Kan., as flood waters of the Republican River subsided. A previous report that 23 persons were drowned at St. Francis, Kan., was erroneous.

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They always gave me all I could down the Platt River valley in New Late the colorado line.

Yes, sir, they treated me fine. the north and south forks of the "They only but me once and that stream from Wyoming and Colo

he said, one of his captors assured him cheerfully. Don't you worry, kid, you're worth too much to be thrown away!"

"Yes. They used to put me in the and in California more than 5000 acres of rich farm land was inun-"In the closet? All doubled up in dated when flood waters of the San Joaquin River

hey were standing mean hown suit and one was the man nom George came to know as "Alion."

"Come over here, son, can you mean handcuffs, "I guess you mean handcuffs, "I guess you mean handcuffs, "I fon't know handcuffs, "was the boy's reply.

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"I had held his men in restraint pending safe delivery of the lad under the bureau's policy of making was held in might imperil the life."

was in the hands of the gang, however, they have not been idle.

It is known they have studied Adams, jail-breaker cipal in the seizure an in his home. Six its in the abduction and covered with blankets, he said.

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Li is known they have studied carefully the typewritten ransom note mailed, by special delivery to the family immediately after the bureau's and covered with blankets.

BROTHERS EXECUTED NAIL HIM TO CROSS IN LETHAL CHAMBER

Prize Fund Only \$5,746,000, North Carolinian Admits He Louis and John Pacheco Put to Death in Colorado for Killing Rancher.

DUBLIN, June 1.—A prize fund of f1,160,900 (\$5,746,455), the lowest since the first draw in 1930, was announced today as the annual lrish Sweepstakes draw on the Epthalian and the superscript of the colorado penitential since the first draw in 1930, was annual lrish Sweepstakes draw on the Epthalian annual

the names of 200 Americans to crusify him in the hope that executed in Colorado, died in adverge among the 440 drawn up until the luncheon recess. They were drawn on 40 horses, with 40 more horses to be drawn in the afternoon.

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borse is certain of f454
), Jack O'Sheehan, director draw, announced.

They were put to great murder of Clifford Smith, Welling-ton, Colo, rancher, in February, over to juvenile authorities when the said the boy had some accused of the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy had some accused of the said the said the boy would be turned to the said the said the boy would be turned to the said the said the boy would be turned to the said the said the boy would be turned to the said the said

Staff of Three Dismissed: Cases in Preparation Against Dealers to Be Dropped.

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The announcement was made as today he had received instructions the commission appointed to undertake the work, following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work, following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from Washington to disband the order take the work following disclosure from the

county officials to pay back the ing and labeling. Becker said, but mother's side from the Drexel fam-\$414,000 to the county. | will make their home at 4548 West-minster place, St. Louis.

KILLED HIS BROTHER

SYLVESTER LANCARIC,

Jasper Lauria, 11, Injured at Play Thursday, Becomes III Going Downtown. Jasper Lauria, 11 years old, 5255 Genevieve avenue, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a cerebral

hemorrhage, the result of being struck on the head with a baseball during a game Thursday afternoon, Jasper, a seventh grade pupil at. Walbridge School, was playing in a corner lot game at Thrush and Theodore avenues. At bat he hit a grounder to second base and ran toward first base. As he ran in front of the first baseman, the ball, thrown by 16-year-old Sterling Borman, struck his left temple, knock-ing him down. He was revived by

his companions and went home

complaining of a headache. Yesterday Mrs. Angelo Lauria started downtown with her sons, Jasper and 9-year-old John, to buy them new suits for the wedding of their uncle, Americo D'Francisco. On the way Jasper became ill, and his mother took him to the D'Francisco home, 2221 North Tenth street, while she and John com-pleted the shopping. The boy lapsed into a coma and the relatives called a physician, who ordered him to the hospital, where he died 20 minutes after being received. An inquest will be held. The D'Francisco wedding, to have

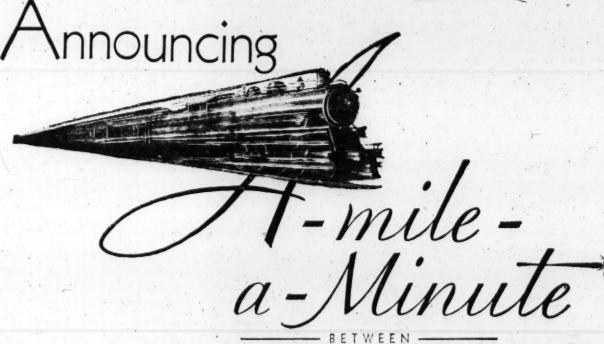
taken place tomorrow, has been postponed until after Jasper's funeral, which probably will be held on Monday

MARTHA GLENN FLESHER WED

NEW YORK CITY youth, 16 to detectives that he kicked his brother, John, 3, 20 death. He is Secretly Married in November

of an alleged shortage of \$414,000 in the County Clerks' office, held it's first meeting. County Treasurer Robert M. Sweitzer, former clerk, has been given until Monday by regulations concerning price posts.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Geese That Do Not Squawk.

THE old school formula is to pluck tax feathers from geese that squawk least. That fallacy promotes depression. New Deal statistics prove conclusively that well-plucked geese have the best feathered nests. The number of incomes

exceptions a special tax boost is followed

The Governor could bust a world record

Missourians still need to be shown. L. Y. MAN. us Suckers

Says Whiskers Are Coming Back. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WRITER advocates the use of the

symbol of manhood

character, individuality and distinction to more than they do smooth-faced men. Women affect to dislike mustaches and heards simply because style-woman's

In Defense of the Street Car

A moded street car": The street car the or er roominess. The seats are higher, giving one s legs a chance to stretch. Some of the seats in the busses, over the wheels, are simply impossible for grown close to each other that no room is allowed for one's knees, perhaps in antici-pation of the future rider being devoid

When busses first made their appearing rush hours. While it is no pleasure to be compelled to stand in a crowded street car, it is thrice as bad in a crowded bus, as there is scarcely any room to stand and scant facilities to hold onto. And with the constant, jerky starts and stops, you have to hold on for dear life and your arm certainly is put to a test.

To be sure, the people are partly to blame, as they will put up with it for the sake of reaching their destinations five or 10 minutes sooner. We are speed-mad. Speed kills thousands of us bodily and millions industrially and ecly, but by all means give us more

Bouquet for the Park Commissioner.

DARK COMMISSIONER MILLER hould be commended for the good he has done on the lawn surroundscrawny trees and all underbrush; he resurfaced the lawn, and filled in all the ruts and holes. Then he re-landand he put new sod on the lawn.

cleaner-better kept than it has been for Quintus Horatius Flaccus.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

In his first statement on the Supreme Court's NRA decision, the President has helped to clarify the issue before the country. Far from attempting to reconcile New Deal policies with the Supreme Court's position, he frankly admitted that the court has not only invalidated NRA, but, by clear implication, has knocked out the whole New Deal program. The issue, he said, is one that the country itself must solve within the next five or 10 years; it is whether the United States shall have a national government with country-wide social and economic problems.

It is disappointing that the President did not state and explanatory comment is not enough from the moment demand concreteness of suggestion. How- of about eight months. ever, it may be, as the President intimated, that in

United States is the only country in the world whose coalition, a frequently difficult process of compro central government is estopped from attacking the mise. Flandin, a member of the Left Republican nation's social and economic ills. Waving farewell group (numbering only 32 members in a Parliament to the horse-and-buggy days of its adoption.

the Supreme Court in presenting to the country the financial troubles now agitating France comprise necessity for making perhaps the most momentous the major issue, but they are aggravated by the decision since the Civil War. We must make up cumbersome governmental system. our minds whether the political structure of the United States is going to be revised to coincide with creases; the alarming trend in the lower brackets is toward the vanishing point. cation have made the country, that is, a unified Taxes exceeding 30 per cent on gasonation, or whether our political future is to be the floor. line are followed by pressing demands for longer and wider highways and more another.

your cigarettes; they satisfy mothers and is not concerned with moral issues or social your cigarettes; they satisfy mothers and expenses. It is concerned only with the powers of a Maytime night, when the languorous glance of processing, sales or whatnot, with few granted by the Constitution. Excellent lawyer that a bland old moon inlays the waters white. Glory he was, Chief Justice Taney was undeserving of of green and blue and the stars a glory that ends y a boom in business volume.

Gov. Henry Horner has to provide \$3. the odium which attached to his opinion in the too soon. . . Yes, the tender hush of a night in 000,000 a month before the Federal Ad- Dred Scott case. The fault was in the law. That May is as rare as a day in June. ministrator will advance the balance of the \$14,000,000 relief budget for Illinois. not then recognized by the Constitution as persons. but as chattels. They were property, and the fifth in bootstrap economics by advocating a but as chattels. They were property, and the fifth Our supposedly more enlightened age condemns 33 a month poll tax on his 1,200,000 relief amendment declares that no one shall be deprived as barbarous the gladiatorial games of ancient Rome clients, but that wouldn't boost com- of property without due process of law. Chief Jus- -man pitted against man or ferocious beasts. We modity prices. He prefers a sales tax.

tice Taney was helpless to come to any other conhave their counterpart, however, in which powerful

Spare the tax rod and spoil your busiclusion, though a bloody war was looming, and
machines, operated at terrific speed furnish the clusion, though a bloody war was looming, and machines, operated at terrific speed, furnish the

cartoon of the great sales tax game at that of telling the administration what it cannot do.

Jefferson City indicates plainly that you had been supported by the sales tax game at tax game at the sales tax game at the sales tax game at tax game at tax game at tax Look As Edward S. Corwin, in his book, "The Twilight of way. The toll this year, in the try-outs and the the Supreme Court," says, "While potent to frustrate race itself, was four killed and one gravely injured. attempted solutions of the exigent problems which Last year, two were killed. In 1933, there were five face the Government today, it (the courts is im- deaths-three in the try-outs and two in the race. potent to provide solutions of its own." Those solu- The event, since it began in 1911, has cost 31 lives. tions must be provided by the people themselves, A WRITER advocates the use of the leadership of the administration and so save the large amount of time spent in shaving.

Howard A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist,

Men let hair grow on the head. Why not let it grow on the face? A man is askamed of a hald spot on his head; yet makes his entire face hald, and shame- organized planned recovery is not." He believes the editor has shown, the chance of being killed is one lessly deprives himself of a heard, the Constitution must be revised "to meet the facts of in 29, while the chance of placing first is one in 58 the Machine Age." Representative Hill of Washing - "most of them staked their lives against nothing heard or mustache gives strength, ton has introduced a resolution prohibiting the at all." To the crowds, it is a great sports event, Supreme. Court from invalidating the will of Con- but surely our standards have arisen little sincethe face and bearing. In their hearts, supreme Court from invalidating the will of Conbut surely our standards have arisen little since women like mustaches and beards, and gress. Senator Costigan has prepared an amend-Roman times if men tolerate the event solely for secretly admire and respect hearded men ment to make it possible for the Federal Government its thrills. Is it consistent to deplore the rising to enact such legislation as NRA and AAA without motor toll while these man-killing games continue? fear of judicial reversal. These and other developnaster-has placed the beard under a ments indicate the working of a powerful ferment of opinion.

The mustache and heard are coming back. With them will come back man's old authority over woman. No wife ever old authority over woman. No wife ever titution. His follow country was Winston Churchill old authority over woman. No wife even got a divorce from a hearded patriarch. A hearded man tries to live up to his heard. CHARLES HOOPER. Stitution. His fellow country while we were still in the toils of the eighteenth amendment, said America was memorial Plaza. his visiting the country while we were still in the toils become apparent in the surroundings of the caught in the rat-trap rigidity of the Constitution. Elliott's recent volume, "The Need for Constitutional Reform," the conflict between our organic law and NENT your editorial about the "out-moded street car": The street car

How the country resolves the difficulties set forth by the NRA decision will be an acid test of its wisdom. Will it alter its Constitution to permit the people. On some busses, on the Natural Federal Government to deal with national problems, Bridge line especially, the seats are so reaching behind state lines when necessary, and reaching behind state lines when necessary, and obliterating or minimizing that separation of powers set up in the Constitution? Will it stand pat on the of legs in the process of evolution through disuse.

Constitution as written, hoping that the states themselves will rise to the occasion?

This debate is not an academic one. The need for as not taking on more riders than there were seats. But now look at them dur-

ADJUSTING HORACE'S ANNIVERSARY.

It is distasteful to cast any doubts upon so pleasant and uplifting an occasion as the 2000th anniversary celebration of the poet Horace, but the interests of scientific accuracy demand that the deed be done. Horace was born Dec. 8, 65 B. C.; this is 1935 A. D.; hence, say the celebrators, this is his that kidnaping, six are in the penitentiary, three of bimillenary anniversary. Observations of learned so- them serving life terms, and one is still at large cleties and classicists all over the world are pro- O'Malley's capture is the familiar end of a story ceeding on that theory,

mittedly not on mathematics. How long was it, asks the doctor, from Dec. 8, 1 B. C., to Dec. 8, 1 A. D.? The kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaet If the answer is one year (and it must be, because at Tacoma, Wash., is now before the country, and the they were consecutive years, since there was no such record of Government and local agencies gives good ing the City Hall. He removed all the thing as the year 0), then, as the World Almanac assurance that the criminals responsible will even he says, "the elapsed number of years between a date tually be rounded up as well. Records of the De B. C. and the same date A. D. is one less than the partment of Justice show that every one of the 36 scaped the entire grounds by replanting sum of the years." Thus, a little finger-counting kidnapings occurring after the Lindbergh baby's large trees, shrubs and evergreens, will show that from Jan. 1, 3 B. C., to Jan. 1, 3 A. D., abduction and murder, up to the Weyerhaeuser case, Now was five years, not six. Adding machine, abacus and have been solved. Not all the kidnapers have been the entire area shows good landscaping. was live years, not six. Adding machine, abacus and have been solved. Not all the kidnapers have been algebra give the same result, so the conclusion is convicted, and several are still at large, but the de

Keep up the good work, Mr. Park Comto the precisionists, should not discourage the the underworld, three dead by suicide. This chronological bungle, deplorable as it may be men shot to death by Federal agents, two killed by ssioner. The public, especially garden to the precisionists, should not discourage the the underworld, three dead by suicide.

Horatian festivities. Rather, it should create added. The record is a stern warning to the criminal FRED J. REBHOLZ. enthusiasm (not unlike the false armistice of 1918) world, and a reassurance to law abiding society.

for the arrival of the genuine article next year. Or for that matter, it might be well to dispense with the artificial metes of year dates and proclaim the poet of the Sabine farm annually.

FRANCE'S SHAKY SYSTEM.

The cabinet system of government has the merit of great flexibility, strong organization and prompt response to the will of the people and their representatives. It has worked with outstanding success in England, but in France, owing to the great number of political factions, it has resulted in governor a government of 48 states. As left by the NRA ber of political factions, it has resulted in govern-decision, the central Government is absolutely power-mental uncertainty and instability. The present less, because of constitutional restrictions, to deal situation illustrates the point. With a financial crisis on its hands, the Flandin Cabinet was unable to command a parliamentary vote of confidence, and definitely what he proposes to do. Mere critical was forced to resign. It was the ninety-seventh Cabinet to fall in the Republic's 65 years, and had chosen leader of the people. The exigencies of the lasted almost seven months, or less than the average

Nine political groups are listed in the French the next few days he will have a program to offer. Senate and 18 in the Chamber of Deputies. A The President said the decision showed that the Premier thus can hold office only by effecting a not only to the NRA, but to the AAA, the Se. of 915) had a Cabinet described as a coalition of the curities Exchange Commission and other New Deal Left Center with Right support, including members ventures, he said the Supreme Court's interpretation of 12 political groups. Bouisson, his successor, has of the commerce clause had taken the country back formed a Cabinet only by similarly fitting together a political jig-saw puzzle, with resultant pledges By his realistic attitude, the President has joined quite likely to hamper its future policies. The

THE ANSWER IS-

It was James Russell Lowell who wanted to know "What is so rare as a day in June?" Let May take

for longer and wider highways and more of them. A 40 per cent processing tax doubled the price of cotton and increased domestic consumption. Sixty cents of each beer dollar goes for taxes and the wicked flourish like a green bay tree. Taxes burn up a large percentage of to your cigarettes; they satisfy mothers and is not concerned, with moral issues or social "When the scarlet tanager flashes "Hello!" and the skylark carols a tune. . . Yes, the soft caress of a morn in May is as rare as a day in June.

SLAUGHTER AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Our supposedly more enlightened age condemns reign of King Solomon. Like the colored boy's marriage license, recovery comes high but, by golly, she's with it. Your The court has performed its complete function. The court has performed its complete function, mile motor races, held annually, and perhaps fit-

> Is it worth the price? Motor manufacturers say under the leadership of the administration. While their products are perfected by these gruelling tryouts, but surely a car could be tested as well or better by road demonstration or individual speed Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist, trial rather than by sending it into the crowded

BILLBOARDS AND THE PLAZA.

Unsightly consequences of the failure of the Board stitution. His fellow countryman, Winston Churchill, within 300 feet of public parks and buildings have

> signboards, glaring by day, illuminated with floodlights by night. From Fifteenth and Market streets to Eifteenth and Pine, an irregular line of billboards. painted in clashing colors, portrays the merits of everything from beverages to hotel rooms.

Billboards are beginning to invade the eastern horizon, but a few steps from the Civil Courts building, and before long the plaza may be partially encircled by beer signs. Such surroundings are obviously not in keeping with the plaza, mar the effect of its buildings and purposes. Alderman Couplin has announced he will introduce a measure to outlaw these displays.

No time should be lost in adopting the suggestion of the Municipal Art Commission that billboards be prohibited where they might detract from the appearance of parks and buildings. The commission should have power to supervise as well as to advise

ROUNDING UP THE KIDNAPERS.

After almost two years as a fugitive. "Irish O'Malley, leader of the band that kidhaped August Luer, Alton banker, has been captured by Federal men, in Kansas City. Of seven others involved in written often since concerted action against the Writing to the London Times, a doubt is raised kidnaping racket began. Another blow at this form by Dr. Terrot Reaveley Glover, lecturer at St. John's, of crime was delivered recently at St. Paul, where Cambridge, and an authority on Horace, though ad- five men were convicted, two receiving life terms, of

The kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser and is a thing of heauty.

That the classicists are a year ahead of time in their partment catalogues each case as cleared up. Of 80 noticed also that the park at present is celebration, for 1935 is only the 1999th anniversary of persons convicted, two were sentenced to death and 18 to life terms. The grim record also includes two



World Cotton Prospects

Disturbing feature of world cotton situation is that progress toward equilibrium is based on American restriction policy, while other countries increase their output, economist says; sees only solution as increased consumption, produced either by general recovery or by lower prices; urges some modification of U. S. program.

Alston H. Garside, Economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, in World Trade, Journal of the International Chamber of Commerce.

NE encouraging phase of the world cotton trade is that world consumption of all kinds of cotton is now running, and has run for about two years, approximately equal to the average consumption in a number of years before the beginning of the world trade depression in 1929. Another encouraging phase is that world stocks of cotton have been sharply reduced during the past two years from the high level at which they stood at the middle of the depression, and are being further reduced this season. A discouraging phase is that the world stock is still several million bales in excess of the average stock at this time of year in the which may be considered as constituting normal holdings.

The most disturbing feature of the situa-tion is the fact that the progress toward equilibrium has been effected only by a dras tic curtailment of production in the United States under Government auspices, and meanwhile, foreign countries have increased

their output appreciably.

When the United States embarked on its present program two years ago, it was anticipated by many that the reduction in the American output would eliminate the surplus supplies of cotton very quickly-perhaps within one or two seasons. That anticipation, however, overlooked several factors Due allowance was not made for the fact that if growers planted fewer acres, they were bound to cultivate those acres more intensively. Then there were the vagaries of the weather, and their effects on yield per acre; favorable growing weather could result in such a high per-acre yield as largely to offset a reduction of acreage.

Then, too, to the extent that the program succeeded in raising the price of the staplewhich was the object of it-world consump tion of all cottons would either be reduced or its expansion would be checked, while production in foreign countries would be in creased. From the American standpoint there was the further important fact that, as the price of the American staple was raised above normal relationships with prices of foreign growths, spinners would turn from American cotton to foreign cottons, and so markets for American cotton would be retarded.

All of these factors have manifested themselves clearly during the past two years. In 1933, with favorable growing weather, the yield per acre in the American cotton belt was close to the highest ever recorded. In 1934, even with a devastating drouth over a large part of the belt, the average yield per acre was practically equal to normal. World consumption of cotton has been heavy, but not heavy enough to eliminate the surplus supplies. Foreign production established a new high record last season. Foreign spin-ners have turned from American cotton to foreign growths to the extent of perhaps 2,000,000 bales a year.

The reduction of the excess supplies of

cotton during the past two years has con-tributed materially to an elevation of the price, but the fact that the world stock of the staple is still well above normal is re flected in the failure of the price to, advance to anticipated levels.

What conclusions may be drawn as to the

ultimate results of efforts to balance supply and demand, and what may be, or are likely to be, the trends of the trade during the next year or two? Developments make it clear that if the United States alone continues to pursue this policy, the ultimate result will be that foreign countries will increase their output by an amount offsetting the decrease in Amer-ica, and foreign spinners can and will substitute foreign cottons for American. and if that occurs, the world price for cotton will doubtless be no different from what it would have been if the United States had continued to contribute its normal share of

The prospect that increased foreign production will ultimately nullify decreased production in the United States has led to sug-gestions that foreign cotton-growing countries be invited to join in a production curtailment program of world-wide scope. It is very questionable if all the important for-eign cotton-producing countries could be induced to join in such an undertaking at this time, and if agreements by foreign governments could be made effective.

or extremely drastic curtailment in the United States, the excess supplies of cotton can be eliminated only by larger consumption, this being brought about either by a recovery of general world trade and a consequent increase in world buying power or by a low-er price for the staple. It seems clear that, after the current season, curtailment of production by the United States will begin to lose its potency as a means of cutting down surplus stocks, for foreign countries are now well started in the direction of increasing their output as America reduces its.

With world economic conditions as they now stand, the present price for cotten is clearly one that stimulates production in various countries outside of the United States, and at the same time does not permit a world consumption large enough to absorb the surplus supplies of the staple.

There is a natural and reasonable objection in the United States to any modification of the production-control program which would permit a lowering of the price. It is pointed out, with truth, that returns to the cotton growers in the cotton belt are very meager at best, and have been pitifully low during recent years. It seems clear, however, that the growers would fare infinitely better in the long run if the Government adopted a program that would allow an acreage of cotton at least as large as the average the pre-depression years, permitted a free competitive movement of cotton prices and made such benefit payments to growers as seemed justifiable to put them on an equality

That would not only restore the cotton growers to a sounder economic position, but it would revive activity in many lines of business which are interlocked with the cotton-growing industry and whose operations have been severely restricted by the reduction of the cotton crop—such businesses as the ginning and compressing of cotton, the warehousing of it, the merchandising of it and the transportation of it by automobile trucks, railroads, river craft and ocean

America's Silver Policy

From the London Economist.

HE truth is that President Roosevel has been driven by an inchoate mass of vague bimetallist sentiment, cunning) kept alive by the silver lobby and the Ser ators of the handful of silver-producing states, and by economic advice that must surely have originated in Bedlam, into a sad mess. He is bound by law to buy su-ver until it forms one-quarter of his moil-tary reserves, regardless of the confusion

he creates throughout the world. We cannot believe that he desires to et the whole world, but in his present passe we can only see one possible line escape. That is to use the powers conferre upon him by the Gold Reserve Act of 193 o devalue the silver dollar to 59.06 per ce of its present content. This would automatically write up the value of the Treas ury's silver stocks, with the result that on about 250,000,000 ounces, instead of over illion ounces, would be required to est lish the 3:1 ratio of gold to silver in reserves. This smaller quantity could quietly purchased during the next few ye without causing much disturbance, and ttom would at once be knocked out

the present speculation.

The President may reply that this cou is politically impracticable. If so, it mean that the American nation has still to lear the rudiments of monetary theory. Que deus vult perdere, prius dementat. (Who God would destroy, He first makes mad The American silver policy has run a but the ruin is falling on other heads. The United States therefore cannot blame the other countries if they take every possib action to save themselves from the cons quences of these aberrations.

NATURE'S PEACE TERMS.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

N THE little red schoolhouse, debate once exercised their forensic talents such subjects as "Resolved, that fire more destructive than water. Farmers in the Southwest, who a few da

ago squinted through dust at fields of dr sand, now gaze with mixed feelings and hid gullies in the same fields. The may ask which is worse-wind or rain prayed-for rain pounded down onto the podery wind-swept soil. The water hit ground and kept going, carrying loosen-soil with it down sloping fields and into the rivers on its rush to the sea.

Stifling dust and plant-choking drifts of week. Murky floods and silted river be the next. These are nature's reprisals from an's thoughtless act of uprooting the that nature had grown through the

To end the unequal war and save civilization, man must sue for peace. Must pay an indemnity by re-sodding gr stretches of the plains with grass to and the soil and hold the raindrop where falls. There will be no armistice until m has fulfilled nature's peace terms,

RING AROUND THE REICH.

The European game of diplomacy to cut to be little more than an impresent of "Ring Around a Rosie." It may be called "Ring Around the Reich."

France wants England to keep Italy of Ethiopia. Italy wants France to Germany out of Austria. France wants sia to keep Germany out of France. sia wants France to keep Germany and land out of the Ukraine. England w like France to keep Russia out of It Austria wants Italy, France, England Russia to keep Germany out of Austria And 120,000,000 Americans want the L

ed States Government to keep out of it

R. C. Sherriff's famous war play Journey's End," was played last

night by the Mummers at the

Wednesday Club and will be repeat-

men driven to desperation.

-C. Mc.

AT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Studies, Scouting and

Speaking

Frederick Bradley, middle school.

cellence in scouting was won Richard Coombs and George

100 HELD IN URUGUAYAN PLOT

President's Life Reported to Have

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 1.—The state visit of President

Getulio Vargas of Brazil to Presi-

dent Gabriel Terra was marred yesterday by the arrest of 100 per-

two Vice-Presidents and Senator

Movements of Ships.

York, May 31, Franconia,

Sailed:

Havre, May 26, Exochorda, New

Leonora Bradley, Actress, Dies.

at the Boston Home for Incurables

Greta Garbo Going to Sweden, By the Associated Press.

Skinner and E: H. Sothern.

the Associated Press.

Prince, New York.

Been in Danger. By the Associated Press.

Herrera.

York.

York.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON CAILLAUX TAKES MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

enger to obtain a copy, Dr. Enrique Bordenave, gets his messenger to obtain a copy, or. Enrique Bordenave, gets his news on the Chaco war and other news on the Chaco war and other swho are cooking with electron white House. The kitchen white House. The kitchen standing in the Sanata lebby the on the White House The kitchen at the first historic mansion soon is to be completely overhauled and the completely overhauled cooking ast word in electrical cooking ast word in electrical cooking and send "Here how there are card, and send "Here how the a card, and send "Here how the law as the send that a card, and send "Here how the law as the send that a card, and send "Here how the law as the send that a card, and send "Here how the law as the send that a card, and send "Here how the law as the send that a card, and s in electrical cooking an stepped up, handed him a card, installed. Cooking at done by gas, originally n 1878. North Caronater Vandenberg"... The young man who properly hnadles such messages is the Senate's genial in 1878. ingratiating auto fan, has page, Richard Riedel, who, though st of the country by car. travel He began at 9, was a favorite of Ohio's Senator, Warren G. Hardand "Gypsy "Wanderlust"

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General Johnson's Article

He Asserts Framers of NRA Codes Believed

Them to Be Constitutional-Those Who Think

Recovery Act Can Be Rewritten Legally Vie

With Defeatists in Confusion.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

VASHINGTON, June

WASHINGTON, June 1. one office to another, avoiding use spite the fact that the NRA of the mails. Winnings have been in was awaited as the momentous of the year, momentous of the year, court attaches did not a copie of the ruling. So a month of the white House; an hour decision was rendered, Navy... The Paraguayan Minister, Dr. Enrique Bordanaya gets, his

only 26 years old, has been in the

famous Maine Republican.

in Louisiana next January.

ice of the Senate for 17 years.

'SAVE GOLD FRANC' POLICY ASSURED

Organized.

FINANCE POST IN

Bouisson in Last-Minute

Shift-New Government

Ministry Virtually Certain to Be Given Drastic Powers Which Were Denied to Flandin.

PARIS, June 1.—The "gold franc" Cabinet of Fernand Bouisson went into action today after a last-minnot disappeared, is expected to flare ute shift which gave Joseph Call-up again June 19, Holt's thirtieth laux the portfolio of finance. Cailknow very birthday, when he expects to take the oath of office. The troubleing from a makers will be Senator Hastings of Delaware and Dickinson of Town

Delaware and Dickinson of Iowa,
Republican members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Delaware and Dickinson of Iowa,
Dated a minister without portfolio.
He has been Minister of Finance on five previous occasions. Not a Candidate.

I NTIMATES of Al Smith say that he would not accept a Fusion presidential nomination next year. According to these friends, the Brown Derby champion is sympathetic toward an anti-New Deal movement, may take a hand in getmovement, may take a hand in get-ting one under way, but has abso-lutely no intention or desire to be became a central figure in one of the standard bearer. . . . The boyhood hero of Morris L Cooke, wamodern times when Mme. Caillaux
shot to death Gaston Calmette, ediand Wealth Succumbs in

Elephant, Eland Antelope New Rural Electrification Auahority, was James G. Blaine. The which had bitterly attacked Call-REA's offices have been located in

the old Blaine mansion off Dupont
Circle, and Cooke's private office
is in the former bedroom of the
famous Maine Republican... Okmier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, was famous Maine Republican. . . Ok-lahoma's noisy Representative Per-cy L. Gassaway has added a new touch to his already unique attire.

In addition to his cowboy boots and black string tie, Gassaway is at 1.15 a.m. today, to succeed that

OCCASIONALLY, the Congress-ional Record leaves out the hillnounced when the ministers assembled at Bouisson's office preparatory to a visit to President Albert
Lebrup at Flysca Paleo to Albert

Lineal Descendant of Peter Stuyvebilly phrases with which Huey Long seasons his talk in the Senate. The other day he was speak-ing of the election that faces him Lebrun at Elysee Palace today. Gold Tension Relieved.

was pumped by many colleagues when he returned to the Senate floor this week after a serious ill-Bank of France coutyard, were ness. . Though he represents a fewer yesterday and almost ceased today. Small scendant of Peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. His mother was Margaret Astor Ward Chanler, a grand-green when the peter Stuyvesant when the peter Stuyv floor this week after a serious illness. . Though he represents a
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name and the word "Democrat"
in the biographical section of the
Congressional Record. He was
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parents. . Relief clients in

Results of France coutyard, were
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he was born in the old Astor, and
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Wyoming are feasting on elk steaks these days. A scarcity of hay for winter and spring feeding in Jackson Hole County forced the Fish and Game Commission to slaughter 400 elk, which were taken by the State FERA for relief kitchens. ... In Montana they are killing animals of another species. Prairie dogs to the number of 9,000,000 have sard, as Minister of Labor. It also

Deputies for nine years, will pre-sent no arguments and conduct no Chalones trace debate, as the parties are repre-sented as agreeing to grant him the powers he wants. He is pledged to act speedily to avert the panic feared by Flandin as a result of the fast outward flow of gold.

Personnel of Cabinet. Premier and Minister of the Interior, Bouisson; Ministers of State, Chaloner. Louis Marin, Edouard Herriot, Affairs, Pierre Laval; Finance, Joseph Calllaux; Commerce, Laurent Eynac; War, Gen. Louis Felix Goats.

Washington, June 1. are two distinct schools of the New Deal is the personification of resourcefulness and action. Air, Gen. Victor Denain; Justice, there, as to wist street here, as to wist street here. Starting in 1925, she her an away, made his way to Philipath here as a street with street here as to wist street here, as to wist street here, as to wist street here, as to wist street here as to wist street here. Starting in 1925, she here as a street with street here as a st done in the chaos created cept defeat is exactly what its enemies want it to do—it plays square-that of utter defeat—the look Chicken Opinion. That of utter defeat—the look of the Supreme Court said lift the New Deal. On left its blood be. Even except that it was not too kind in at we have here is a new saying it. People generally know that NRA was huttled? Displayed that NRA was huttled? Displayed the Number of the Number of the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said what may follow the Number of Supreme Court said was a frequent contribute adelphia and entered a private sandal was a frequent contribute distorial page of the Baltin Georges Mandel: Public Colonies, Louis Frossard; Pensions, Camille Perfetti; Colonies, Louis Frossard; Pe

meet this kind of crisis. New York Times, that the bill was Government.

"Gold Franc" Premier of France



FERNAND BOUISSON.

A. CHALONER, 'WHO'S 3 GIRAFFES BOUGHT LOONEY NOW?', DIES

and Wealth Succumbs in Virginia at 72.

CHARLOTTESVILE, Va., June 1. John Armstrong Chaloner, wealthy master of Merrie Mills, in Albe-marie County, died-in the Universky Hospital here hear midnight after an illness of many months.

In addition to his coverage in a distribution of flandin, who fell when the construction in second pocket.

Hill-Billy Huey.

The Congress
The lest-minute changes were an
The lest-minute changes were an-

sant, Also in Astor Line. Chaloner's family name was Chanler. He changed it June 1.

in Louisiana next January. He said—though the phrase does not appear in the record—"That may be the end of pea-picking time for me."

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The formation of the Cabinet appear in the record—"That may be greatly relieved the tension over quarrel with his brothers and sisters to med to new surroundings. The furtherance of which the trust fund today.

The hand of South Dakota's well-drilling Senator Peter Norbeck and had almost ceased today. Small scendant of Peter Stuyvesant, gov
The three giraffes and five osreceivership Nov. 1, 1932.

dogs to the number of 9,000,000 have been killed by scattering poisoned grain. This was a relief project—binding relief not only to men employed on the job, but also to ranchers, who regard prairie dogs apests.

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Hamburg, New York.

Fourth Suit Filed.

Southampto Southampto Southampto Death resulted from an illness she had suffered at intervals for a year but that became grave only recent-like the filing of the editor and author, died late yester-ship suit in the State courts of Missouri Oct. 29, 1932. Previously, two suits, known as the Gans and Ansorage suits, had been filed in the State courts of Missouri Oct. 29, 1932. Previously, two suits, known as the Gans and Ansorage suits, had been filed in the State courts of the so-called Wolgsheimer receivers, who received the frame. Southampto the feditor and author, died late yester-ship suit in the State courts of Missouri Oct. 29, 1932. Previously, two suits, known as the Gans and Ansorage suits, had been filed in the State courts of the so-called Wolgsheimer receivers, who is the feditor and author, died late yester-ship suit in the State courts of the fied he was incapable of managing ly. She was 37 years old.

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Dead," published that year, was supposed to have been drawn from Miss Haardt embarked on a written been drawn from Miss Haardt embarked on a written been with yerse Marshal Pilippe Petain; Foreign Prince Pierre Troubetskoy, Rus- one published full-length work, an-

at we have here is a new saying it. People generally know Mario Roustan; Health, Ernest Lacase, and what may fol- that NRA was hurriedly prepared font, and Under-Secretary to the case, and what may follow that NRA was hurriedly prepared and rebellion. The New under the pressure of great stress its best and no one can and danger; that it was written the very worst happens with the help and concurrence of ome an issue in the 1806 some of the most conservative The way to solve this members of the party, and, contrary by constitutional amendation are recently published statement present Government has of my friend, Arthur Krock, in the owned this kind of crisis. New York Times that the bill was Government.

President's contact man on this subject, and with his leadership, participation and approval.

Nobody thought at that time that him content was being ridden to the and idealistic leadership, thing that has held us to thing that has held us to thing that kind of crusading submitted and the regulation of lastent kind of crusading of the Constitution was being ridden the constitution, which is somehow suggested by the opinion.

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and Ostriches.

Three giraffes, the first to be exhibited at the St. Louis Zoo, are included in the purchase of a wide Douglas went into details of a trust Three giraffes, the first to be exassortment of animals by Director fund set up to meet expenses of the George P. Vierheller. The ship reorganization managers. The Frisment, including a young elephant. ment, including a young elephant, two species of antelope and five on Oct. 19 of the same year, Doug-ostriches, will be brought here from las brought out, the Executive Com-New York on release from quaran-tine.

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MRS. H. L. MENCKEN, WRITER

Mrs. Mencken, before her ma brothers and to an estrangement of Mr. and Mrs. John Anton Haardt

A year later he turned up at a variety of subjects in the space one day a week by the

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. HERBERT RYALL JR.

Husband, Killed With Her in Virginia Automobile Accident, Will Be Buried Tomorrow. Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert

to meet this kind of crisis. New York Times, that the bit was feme Court has said so finally drafted in the office of Lew Douglas under his direction as the insignificant minorities in each industry which may not have assent the South, still under the lunacy at the home of her mother, Mrs. President's contact man on this dustry which may not have assent the South, still under the lunacy ban in New York, that his brother, Mary Taylor, 4220 Washington ban in New York, that his brother, Mary Taylor, 4220 Washington ear.
It was four years before this final her husband in an automobile ac-

\$200,000 FRISCO REORGANIZATION

Former Counsel for Railway Resents Inference of the house, a fact that may give evidence as much of the im-

HEARING DIRECTOR

mote Plan Which Later Willard Holland, director of the Was Abandoned for Re- stanhope; Sam Halley Sr., Lieutenceivership.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-W. O. Douglas, who is directing the Federal Securities Commission's hearing on the financial difficulties and reorganization plans of the St. Mummers next play, "Engaged," by Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., W. S. Gilbert, will receive a garden asked C. W. Michel, former Frisco presentation at the home of Mr. vice-president, yesterday, whether and Mrs. N. E. Marx. 3505 Longany question had been raised as to fellow boulevard, early in August. fall of 6.24 inches was two the propriety of the railroad's Executive Committee voting \$200,000 to "themselves" as readjustment man- CUPS AND MEDALS AWARDED

I resent that inference," shouted Robert T. Swaine, New York at torney and former general counsel for the Frisco. He insisted that the funds had been voted to pay expenses of a reorganization plan which had been approved by the In-terstate Commerce Commission, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Railroad Credit Corporation—not to the board of managers themselves.

Day School yesterday at the eighteenth annual class day exercises a depeaking contests in the school auditorium.

000 appropriation on June 30, 1932.

receivership Nov. 1, 1932. Swaine's Testimony

York where they will be kept in quarantine for 10 days and then shipped to St. Louis. They will be on display about July 4, Vierheller said, after their period of acclimates and statements in the said, after their period of acclimates and statements in the said, after their period of acclimates and statements in the said after their period of acclimates and statements in the said statements and statements in the said statements in the said statements and statements are said statements. The said statements in the said statements in the said statements and statements in the said statement in the said sta Swaine, recalled to the stand yesreorganization plan, known as the

July 6, 1932, plan.
Almost until the receivership, Swaine said, it had been hoped to avoid receivership, but Douglas brought out from the witness that as early as June and July, 1932, complete preparations for a "consent receivership" has been made in his office in case the RFC de-clined to extend further credit.

BALTIMORE. June 1.—Mrs. H. justment managers did not decide that an immediate receivership was

A fourth and friendly suit, known Chaloner traced the commitment riage Aug. 27, 1930, was Sara Powas the Hobbs-Western, then was business troubles with his ell Haardt. She was the daughter Anton Haardt road agreed to receivership. The On gradua- readjustment managers paid the from his entire family growing out of Montgomery. Ala. On gradua-of his marriage on June 14, 1888, to tion from Goucher College in 1920, St. Louis law firm of Jourdan & Amelie Rives, author. The principal Miss Haardt was elected to Phi character, John Deering, in her faBeta Kappa. Two years later she Hobbs-Western suit, \$2550, it was paid former Gov. Elliott W. Major of Missouri \$750 for representing Chaloner. They were divorced in october, 1895 and later she married and essays and grew ultimately to the Gans suit. The bondholders were listed as friendly to the Frisco New York; President Roosevelt, working sprayers overtime.

Michel also testified that on Oct. New York. Art Works Lent to Jubilee Sh

NEW YORK, June 1 .- J. P. Mor. Charles Schwab and wealthy American art collectors are sending some of their choice paintings to London for an exhibithe Morgan collection have gone ("Man with a Pink," by Memling, and "Adoration of the Magi," by Jacques Daret. Schwab lent "Porion in connection with King "Man with a Pink," by Memling, and "Adoration of the Magi," by Jacques Daret. Schwab lent "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Franz Hals.

Rear Admiral W. L. Capps Dies WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JOURNEY'S END," WORLD WAR SPRING WEATHER SETS PLAY, REVIVED BY MUMMERS Second Performance of Sherriff's Drama at Wednesday Club Tonight.

Rain on 19 Days During May - Some Other Marks Are Broken.

Spring, which ended last midnight, in the records of the Weather That Managers Voted

Money to "Themselves."

Marks for temperature and rainfall this year, although the variations from normal in each of the tree months served to balance each other.

Money to "Themselves."

March was wetter and warmer some years ago, was the crispness of military manner, even under strain, and the tension itself which

strain, and the tension itself which breaks out into occasional frenzy. The Mummers last night were a tired group of lighters rether than Appropriation Made to Pro- tired group of fighters rather than normal, and rainfall was 16.28 inches, of 4.75 inches more than usual. In the last two months of the

Stanhope; Sam Halley Sr., Lieuten-ant Osborne and Walter Geary the of damp cloudy weather, instead of youth, Raleigh. Others in the cast the bright sunshine which is looked are: Wesley Gore, L. J. Herzberg, for in spring. April and May team George Abel, Maurice Brockmeyer, Sam Halley Jr., Leland Brewer, Frank Novotny and Clifford Hener-Frank Novotny and Clifford ments fauth. The setting achieved by Frederick Litschel Jr. and Ethel V. Frederick Litschel Jr. and Ethel V. The action of the pared with 22 as experienced with 22 as experienced

April Coolest Since 1928. March temperatures averaged degrees above normal, and the rain above normal. April rainfall fell to 2.5 inches, compared with a normal of 3.81, and it was the coolest April since 1928, with an average temperature of 3.7 degrees below norm-

Given for Excellence In May, last year, the driest in 97 years and hot enough to set a rec-ord temperature of 96 degrees, was Eight cups and two medals were all wet this year. With rain on awarded to students of Country 19 days, it broke another record for the month that had stood since 1876, when it rained 18 days during

agers themselves.

Douglas rephrased his question and proceeded with the examination and proceeded with the examination and John R. Green II, middle school, were awarded cups for fall totaled 8.59 inches, in 1929, 10.09 inches, and in 1844, 11.26 Total precipitation was school, were awarded cups for showing the greatest improvement among the students in their schools. Current event medals were given to Walter B. Harris, lower school, and Walter B. Harris, lower school, and was 2.18 inches for a 24-hour period, ending about midnight May 2. The annual cup awarded for ex-

Besides being a washout, May was cool, having an average tempera-ture of 61.4 degrees, 5.6 degrees be-Whitelaw III won the only athletic cup. He was captain of the win-ning baseball team in the Middle coolest May since 1924, when the coolest May since 1924, when the average was 59.4 degrees, and was School League. Winners of the speaking contest were: Sidney R. only 2.5 degrees warmer than May Baer Jr., upper school; Raymond of 1907, the chilliest on record. H. Wittcoff and Harry Newman Jr. May ranged wide in temperatures

middle school; and Gordon M. With 82 degrees on last Thursday and 39 degrees on May 4, but it can go farther, for on Memorial day 1934. the thermometer rose to degrees and on May 2, 1929, it fell to 32 degrees.

Stage of River The average stage of the river was 20.3 feet for the month, or 17.5 feet higher than the average of May, 1934, and the highest since

June, 1929, excepting May, 1933, when it was about the same as last sons in what was reported to be a plot against the lives of Terra, his month. St. Louis rainfall and temperatures fairly represented conditions throughout the State during May alleged attempts were Nunn said. Corn planting has been Some of the wheat is yellow from wet weather, some is damaged by rust, and some too rank in growth.

Arrived:
Cobh, May 30, Berlin from New weather. Alfalfa and hay crops are rather rank in growth. The unfa-New York, May 31. Conte Grande, vorable conditions; however, will be corrected with a period of warm Swaine testified that the read-ustment managers did not decide Naples; Deutschland, Hamburg. corrected with a period of warm for fruit still is generally good. Good Appearance of Lawns The wet cool season has been Oslo, May 31, Frederik VIII, New ideal for lawns which present

good appearance in parks and home Southampton, May 31, Majestic, gardens. gardens. Roses and flo shrubs and trees not only Hamburg, May 31, New York, bloomed prolifically but remained in bloom for extended periods un-Rio de Janeiro, May 31, Southern der cool, cloudy skies. Peonies were disappointing in size, most gardeners found,

New York, May 31, American ably because of too much rain, and Banker, for London. Banker, for London.

Gibraltar, May 31, Conte di Saving fine blooms under the warm sun of the last few days. Mild tem-Bremen, May 31, Europa, New peratures saved them from the usual experience of frost damage. Although a favorable season for

Havre, May 31, Georgic, New ideal season for plant lice, plant fungi, and other pests, and gardeners who recognize the condition are

SOVIET CHILD WELFARE ORDER Homes for Homeless and Jobs for BOSTON, June 1.- Leonora Brad-Juveniles Over 14. ley, 80 years old, who ran away from her English home at the age of 15 and became an actress, died

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, June 1.-The Soviet

Government took drastic steps las night to save homeless children and yesterday. She played with such notables as Margaret Mather, Otis end juvenile rowdyism. Mayors of cities and towns, man-

agers of factories and farms and parents throughout the Soviet Union were made directly responsi-

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 676,450 shares, compared with 1,125,070 from Jan. 1 to date were 103,159,833 shares, compared with 199,490,246 a year ago and 230,728,774 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales bigh law.

closing prices and net changes:

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STOCK LIST **GETS A LATE** LIFT FROM METAL GROUP

Market, Previously, Had Pointed Downward as Traders Attempted to Analyse the President's Views of the NRA Decision.

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By the Associated Press.

the metals gave the stock market a lift today just before the end of the brief session. The market, previously, had pointed downward as traders attempted to analyze the President's views of the NRA court decision. The close was rather ir translated to the court of the close was rather in the close Transfers approximated A sharp drop in grains at Chicago 1934 low 1934 low

A sharp drop in grains at Chicago to new lows for the season did not brighten the picture. Cotton, however; steadied after its Friday's preak. Other commodities were irregularly lower. The sugar and coffee market began its summer Saturday closings which will last until October.

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Bonds were uneven, with many ower priced loans inclined to emulate equities. Foreign gold currencies rallied in response to the accession of the new Bouisson Government in France, but stelling ernment in France, but sterling backed up substantially.

A mild revival of inflationary thoughts, and expectations that the administration will resume its silver buying on a larger scale, may have A mild revival of inflationary administration will resume its silver buying on a larger scale, may have helped some of the mining stocks. U.S. Smelting got up more than 4 points, and Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting firmed more than 1 each. The utilities and rails were resistant throughout.

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Sterling Off, Franc Up. Profit-taking on the part of early sellers enabled wheat to recover briskly in late dealings and final briskly in late dealings and final declines ranged from 1 to 1½ cents a bushel. Corn finished unchanged to 1 cent higher and oats were up is to is. Imported silver at New York was reduced ½ cent an ounce to it cents. Cotton closed with ad-

York was reduced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent an ounce to 74 cents. Cotton closed with advances of \$1.25 to \$1.70 a bale.

The British pound lost 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents at \$4.91\(\frac{1}{2} \) while the French france recovered \(0.1\(\frac{1}{2} \) of a cent at 6.80\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents. Belgas sagged \(14 \) of a cent, but Swiss frances and guilders were up \(.08 \) and \(.10 \) of a cent, respective. Canadian dollars were un-

Overnight Developments.

Day's 13 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Anaconda 14%, up 14; Chrysler 421, down 35; Gen Motors 30, down 18; Gen Motors 30, do

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Were resistant throughout.

Moderate support appeared in other groups near the finish, but losers of fractions to 1 point or so included du Pont, U. S. Steel, L. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical, Case, Macy, Corn Products, Columbian Carbon, American Sugar Refining, Amerada, Seaboard Oil and Liggett & Myers "B." International Business Machines was down about 6 points and Cuban-American Sugar preferred recorded a decline of more than 4.

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possible influence on American sea p With operations in the majority is three days preceding the Memorial holiday, the estimated motor output from 100.70% in the preceding week. The total compared with estimated from 100.70% in the corresponding motor of the week Month ago. 54.185 in the corresponding period 1935

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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COTTON MARKET RECOVERS HALF OF YESTERDAY'S LOSS

NEW YORK. June 1.—Cotton recovered about half of yesterday's sharp break in the late trading today. Active trade price fixing, covering and replacement of old on the condition and October rallied from 10.56 to 10.95 representing a net gain of 29 to 36 points. Final prices showed net advances of 25 to 34 points.

Cotton futures closed very steady, 25 9 34 higher. July, 11.20 24c; Oct., 10.91 9.3; Dec., 10.97c; Jan., 11.02c; March 11.09c; May, 11.14c. Spot steady; midding, 11.55c.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.60c, compared with 11.35c yesterday. Sales amounted to 369 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 points higher. Sales, 1509: low middling, 10.85; middling, 11.60; good middling, 12.05; receipts, none; stock, 434,913.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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> MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE,
> June 1.—Mill feed futures were generally
> lower Saturday. Some strength evident in
> a nearby delivery. Closing price changes
> for local deliveries were: Brain, 10c
> lower to 15c higher; kray shorts, 10c
> lower; for Chicago deliveries, Brain, 10c

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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Unsettling Effect of the President's Statement Regarding NRA Decision and Weak Liverpool Prices Cited as Influences.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 1.—The wheat market broke nearly 3 cents here and more than 3 cents at Chicago and more than 3 cents at Chicago shortly after the opening today in reflection of unsettling effect of the President's reference to possible implications of the NRA decision as regards wheat and cotton. There was a rebound from the low of both markets, wheat locally being off 1c at close.

Corn was lower at start but reacted, July closing unchanged and September ac higher.

Aside from the Washington news the Liverpool wheat market was weak, wheat there closing 14 to 13 do lower after opening 14 do 3 d

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CHANGES FOR THE WEEK

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Winnipeg wheat opened %c off and early was %c lower. The close was %c net lower.

July Wheat "Peg" Price 80.

WINNIPEG, June - The May wheat plion will disappear from the board of the Winnipeg Gran Exchange Saturday and the minimum "pegged" Rice for the July plion will be set at close the Exchange and a minimum disappear of the plion will be set at close the Exchange and the Tre was no minimum diding year.

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Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchanse foday were as follows; Corn—No. 2 yellow 93c: No. 3, 22c; No. 3, 90c; sample grade, 84c.

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TWO HELD ADMIT **NINE ROBBERIES** NETTING \$1247

Youthful Suspects Seized Asleep Thursday, With Small Arsenal and Other Equipment.

HAD RENTED ROOM ACROSS FROM BANK

Pair Observed Customers, Made Notes on Their Appearance and Probable Possession of Money.

Two young men arrested early Thursday have admitted nine robberies, in which \$1247 and a watch were taken, and have been identified by victims in six of the cases police announced last night. West pons, ammunition and other equip ment were seized in their quarters The prisoners, Stanley Rygalski,

22 years old, and Roy Whipkey, 26. were asleep when arrested at 7628 Pennsylvania avenue. It was oom across the street from th Southern Commercial & Savings Bank, 7201 South Broadway, recently, and had been observing cu tomers of the bank arrive and de-part, making elaborate entries on note paper of the customers' ap-pearance, their automobiles and their probable possession of m

A typed copy of these notations covered six long sheets of paper in the police report. There were such remarks concerning callers at the bank as "big dough to deposit; look like insurance men"; "Dodge sedan; came out with dough": "new Pack ard; came out with dough"; "big money in bag." License numbers of depositors' automobiles were noted and the names and addresses of the owners had been looked up in records to complete the compilation.

Binoculars Used by Men. the glasses were found in their

ignition, a heavy bolt cutter, an as an intervening petition.

army cartridge belt, a quantity of Monheimer, merchandis

One of the robberies in which
Rygalski and Whipkey were identified was at the M. Hammel Real
Estate Co., 6721 South Broadway,
Jan. 29. There they admitted tak:
Williams, and Taylor, Chasnoff & Mrs. Inez Clark Way Schiffrin Gives
Wilson.

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Other robberies in which they Fuel Co., at a company branch, 7934 Ivory avenue, Nov. 30, \$10; G. A. Marsh Produce Co., 1009 North Third street, Dec. 31, \$140; Von Mer Sales Co., 4155 Manchester avenue. 4, \$275; Belz Provision Co., South Broadway, March 2, \$380; Ruprecht Quarry Co., Paule nd Zeiss avenues, St. Louis County, May 3, \$180

Girl Clerk Tied to Chair. In addition, police said, the pris-oners admitted the following robberies in which they were not iden-Market street, where they tied a girl to a chair, \$75; a Kroger grocery at 7202 Virginia avenue, Jan. 23, \$40; Royal-Bedding Co., 721 Cass avenue, \$22. They did not make a ferred to rely on identifications for

deadly weapon, punishable death, were issued today by Assist-

bench. Whipkey, police added, sity, edied late last night of the served about three months in City tured skull when he fell 12 feet orthodix Jewry, to have been held to morrow at Jewish Orthodox Old tenny entered on a plea of guilty in curred at a university dance last Folks Home, 1138 East Grand average of the federal Government to set they can keep that division between control of economic and social control of the worker, they have nothing to fear. So long as the Federal Government to set they can keep that division between control of the worker, they have nothing to fear. Albert Fetter, president of the the release from prison of Tennastical state of the state of the state of the server and the black to orthodox Old worker, they have nothing to fear. Albert Fetter, president of the the release from prison of Tennastical state of the s connection with a burglary

Robbers and Steel Bullet-Shield Seized



OY WHIPKEY (upper left) and STANLEY RYGALSKI (lower ROY WHIPKEY (upper left) and Street left), who were arrested early Thursday, have admitted nine robberies, police said. DETECTIVE-LIEUTENANT LEONARD beries, police said. DETECTIVE-LIEUTENANT LEONARD MURPHY (right) demonstrated use of a 50-pound steel shield found

LACLEDE GAS' ANSWER TO RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Similar to One Pending.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. filed

cuit Judge Baron, asked that Davis lard Blood he did not see Maxwell's be enjoined from prosecuting his car until too late. quarters included: A 50-pound steel suit, or from taken depositions un-

three automatic pistols and holsters for them, about 100 rounds of amwhich do not duplicate those of the a dagger, a "jimmy," a set of jumper wires for starting the motor of an automobile with locked corporated in the Monheimer suit

Monheimer, merchandising man army cartridge belt, a quantity of clothes line and three automobile licenses, apparently stolen.

In the same block of Pennsyllicenses, apparently stolen.

In the same block of Pennsyllicenses, in a private garage of the Famous-Barr Dry Goods to set aside the dismissal of the company. The suit against the company. The suit, which had been pending to set aside the dismissal of the company. The suit, which had been pending to set aside the dismissal of the company. The suit, which had been pending to you? You'll have to fight of two years, was brought by Alfort two years, was brought by A

arrests were Chief of Police McCarthy and John J. Phelan, a member of the Police Board, who frequently has accompanied police on night work.

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FEDERAL PRISONER ADMITS

were identified were: Joseph Cadell, Hicks W. Clayton, Held for Post-collector for the Polar Wave Ice & office Thefts, Says He Operated

Headquarters for Postoffice Inspectors, was identified last night by Murray Randall, Postmaster at Silva, Mo., as one of two men who robbed him of \$86.66 at the point of a shotgun last Jan. 26.

The prisoner admitted the hold-

up, explaining that he and his com-panion forced a filling station attendant to drive them in his car.

AND BORNE BLOCK ON BUMPER Gasoline Tank.

Asks That J. Lionberger Davis' blazing, Harry B. Maxwell, 48 years ers. Action Be Dismissed as old, was carried on the bumper of truck was stopped he was dead, his clothing burned away.

Maxwell's automobile had run out its answer to the receivership suit of gasoline and he had gone to a of J. Lionberger Davis today and garage, where he bought fuel. As asked that the suit be dismissed he was pouring it into his car a because the issues it raised were heavy truck rammed his machine substantially the same as those pre-sented in a suit filed two years ago by Louis M. Monheimer, which key used binoculars to make close observations, police reported, and the glasses were found.

Attorneys for Miner Employed by

An automobile belonging to Charles

S. Mueri, real estate man and common stock.

Davis, who is president of the builder 3134 South Grand houles.

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Davis, who is president of the mines. Durbin dismissed it May 11, settling his claim of \$150, according to a company representative. of the Laclede common stock. His lawyers, Everett Hullverson and speakers of the evening, had a good His lawyers, Everett Hullverson and speakers of the evening, had a good word to say for President of the word to say for President of the mines. Durbin dismissed it May 11, settling his claim of \$150, according to a company representative. His lawyers, Everett Hullverson and speakers of the evening, had a good word to say for President of the mines. Durbin dismissed it May 11, settling his claim of \$150, according to a company representative. Heading the raiders who made the clede company was dominated and arrests were Chief of Police Mc-controlled by the Utilities Power & Carthy and John J. Phelos Roy Carthy and John J. Phel

FRAL PRISONER ADMITS

Judge,

Mrs. Inez Clark Way Schiffrin, 1700 North Park drive, East St. Louis, obtained an annulment yes they can't make the thing go, they can't make the thing go,

ville last March 22.

Woman Admits Shooting Son.

Folks Home, 1138 East Grand ave- Albert Fetter, president of the the release from prison of Tom nue, has been postponed to Sept. 1. Project Workers of St. Louis, an Mooney.

COUNTY ASSESSOR PROTESTS AT CUT IN VALUATIONS Voluntary Beduction of \$42,000 in OPENS PARLEY OF Webster Groves Levies Made by Equalizers. Reductions in the tax assessments

'WORKERS' UNION were made by the St. Louis County Board of Equalization yesterday or recommendation of Mayor Chipman and Assessor Norris of Webster Organization Holding First Groves. The reductions were made Annual Convention in City With 2500 Persons in Attendance.

there was no second. "The action of the board." he OSCAR AMERINGER CHIEF SPEAKER

Government Owning Tools of Production Pictured, a crime to pay political debts by cutting assessments and letting the rest of the county pay taxes to make up for them."

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ion today at Hibernian Hall, 3619 cials, but there Finney avenue.

The preliminary meetings of yes terday were climaxed in the eve- EAST ST. LOUIS DENTIST ning by a mass meeting of the unemployed at the Collseum. It had admission had been sold at 10

MAN HIT BY TRUCK, SET AFIRE Congressman Lundeen of Minne of the national board of the Amaignated Clothing Workers of America, nor Prof. Elmer Arndt of Eden Seminary, also announced as speat. JOLIET, Ill., June 1.—His clothes Seminary, also announced as speak-

But the presiding officer had no a truck for a block down one of the main streets today. When the truck was stoned be was dead his of the evening, Oscar Ameringer, reached the microphone, his audience was pretty well worn out with cratory

Picture of a New America Ameringer, a veteran in the labor movement and editor of the American Guardian, a weekly published at Oklahoma City, brought hearers back to a high pitch of en-thusiasm by picturing an America bring his truck to a stop.

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each citizen-stockholder in which the government . would have an annual income of \$4370.

quarters included: A 50-pound steel der it.

The company, the answer said. Shoulders to protect the torso from shoulders to protect the torso from ought not to be subjected to the subjected to the subjected to the subjected to the subject of the country, put to full use.

was an attempt to cure a smallpox epidemic "pimple by pimple." It had not, he said, attacked the root of the problem, production for profit

office Thefts, Says He Operated in Several States

A series of more than 50 robberies extending from Arkansas into lowa was admitted by Hicks W. Clayton, 24-year-old former inmate of five penal institutions, who was arrested in East St. Louis Wednesday night to Washington T. Schiffrin, a printing salesman, 1705 State street, East St. Louis. He did not contest. She gave testimony in City Judge Borders' chambers in support of her allegations that the marriage took place at 4 a. m. on May 19 and that she was too "fatigued and nervous to appreciate the consewas admitted by Hicks W. Clayton, 24-year-old former inmate of five penal institutions, who was arrested in East St. Louis Wednesday ed in East St. Louis Wednesday of her action." Her petitory of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action of her action. Her petitory of her action of her action of her action of her action. tion stated that she had not lived with her husband. He was diwith her husband. He was di-vorced by his first wife at Belle-"We have a Hoover flag here and" (pulling out the other pocket), "a Roosevelt flag here."

A Responsive Audience. WASHINGTON, June 1. Fearing she might become insane, Mrs.
Anna White told police of Prince George County, Md., last night that which they later stole.

Clayton also confessed stealing a safe from the Postoffice at Straw youth is in a hospital with a bullet berry, Ark., last March. He and another man carted the hox away in an automobile, knocked off the despondent and sought to kill ber had brought their wives, and some and another man carted the hox away in an automobile, knocked off the despondent and sought to kill ber had brought their wives, and some and the sought their wives are some and the sought th oination and obtained \$75, he detectives.

Son, her husband and herself.

There was but a sprinkling of Ne-

FLAT RIVER MARSHAL ACCUSED OF MURDER

of 135 pieces of property in Webster Groves, aggregating \$42,000, Based on Killing of Two

voluntarily, as the owners had not warrant charging City Marshal appealed from the assessments fixed by County Assessor Neaf.

The board acted before Neaf arrived. When he came in he of- Faulkner, brothers shot to death ered a motion to reconsider, but during a fight Tuesday, was issued

dations were nothing more than political assessments made to pay the political debts of the Mayor and Joseph Tinsley of Randolph Towncity administration of Webster ship and is held without bond at Groves. I think it's an outrage and the County Jail. A preliminary

Mayor Chipman was not present.

Norris, who was there, did not reply, but told a reporter afterwards one of three surviving brothers. Off to a limping but enthusiastic start, about 2500 members of the American Workers' Union, nearly this, asserted the property involved tended he fired in self defense after all of them on the relief rolls, was in a Negro district. A week he had been attacked by the brothago the recommendations were of- ers following an altercation resul opened their first annual conven-fered originally by the town offi- ing from his efforts to cials, but there was no second, after Neaf protested.

STRANGLES SELF IN HOSPITAL

been announced that 12,000 tickets Dr. Edward S. Hodgson, Winner of Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Archery Championships Ends His Life.

Ends His Life.

Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota, author of an unemployment insurance bill, was to have been a speaker, but he did not appear. Neither did Leo Krzycki, a member of the national board of the Amis, where he had been under treatment lain place. Webster Groves

cord, he fastened the cord to the for the Sanitary Milk Producers' the robber. Not seriously wounded, Association, and Bernice became tighten. The body, partly off the bed, was found at 3 a. m. by attendants, who ealled notice. tendants, who called police.

sport and the youth became junior champion with the longbow in ago.

Wersity of Missouri several years darted for the front door, but the robber wheeled and fired at him.

UNION MILK DRIVERS DEMAND PAY RAISE, LONGER VACATION

would Ask for 10 Per Cent Increase in Negotiating New Contract With

increase and a two weeks' vacation Counsel for the National Lead Co. filed in Federal Court today, suggestions in opposition to a motion by attorneys for a former plaintiff to set aside the dismissal of the would like to have \$40 a month, wouldn't you? When are you going decreased 12½ per cent in the last year, according to the statement.

The distributors asked the driver scale for another year with exten son of the vacation period nine to 10 days. Employers estimated the average annual income of a driver at \$2000, including sal-

STRIKERS AT GRANITE CITY RESTORE POWER FOR PUMPING

Linemen Act as Result of High Water Causing Sewage to Enter Basements.

outlet, so that pumping is necessary the river is low the sewers must be pumped out twice a week to remove silt, but that has not been done re cently because of the strike which crippled electric service.

Restoration of power to the

pumping station served incidentalto restore power to business and domestic users in the Lincoln Park section of Granite City who have

LAST DAY TO PAY INCOME TAX One Per Cent Penalty Monthly on

State Levy After Today. Today is the last day for paying State income tax without a penalty of 1 per cent a month. So far \$1,034,612 of the \$1,728,000 due has

been collected.

Last year collections amounted to \$829,211 on this date.

death, were issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy against Whipkey in three cases and Rygalski in two. Whipkey was charged alone in the Marsh Produce Co, robbery and both were charged in the Belz Provision Co. and Hammel Real Estate Co, holdups.

Rygalski, police said, has served a year in the Workhouse under a plea of guilty of attempted robbery and was sentenced to the State Relaw of guilty of attempted robbery and was sentenced to the State Relaw of guilty of the Workhouse under a plea of guilty of attempted robbery and was sentenced to the State Reformatory for five years for burglary, but was paroled from the bench. Whipkey, police added, Whipkey, police added, Whipkey, police added. Whipkey, police added, whipself and the went of the American Institute of Architects. BATON ROUGE, La., June 1.—Fred Burton of Foit Worth, Tex., student at Louisians State University of the American Althouse under a plea of guilty of attempted robbery and was sentenced to the State Reformatory for five years for burglary, but was paroled from the bench. Whipkey, police added, whipself as representing Workers. Introduced himself as representing Workers. Union encourages them to John holding its ranks open to all "without regard to race, creed, color, sex, politics or religion."

S. F. Voorhees Heads Architects. By the Adsociated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 1.—Stephen of F. Voorhees of New York, who was charged in the Belz Provision Co. and Hammel Real Estate Co. hold-ups.

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Warrant for Henry Schwent Faulkner Brothers.

FARMINGTON, Mo., June 1 .- A today by Prosecuting Attorney C. said, "amounts to the making of new assessments. These recommenty.

TWINS BECOME BRIDES IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

Glutz Met Future Husbands at Missouri U.

Glutz, 26-year-old twins, 4236 West tempted holdup at a racing hand- is effective June 15, or earlier.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MAY SHOW GAIN OVER YEAR AGO 523 Total \$611,656 as Compared sped away.

in construction in May. 1934.

CONNECTICUT YANKEES"

ADOPTED THE NAME OF

SAXOPHONIST.

*RUDY" IN ADMIRATION OF

RUDY WIEDOEFT, FAMOUS

THE BROADWAY VARIETIES FAMOUS CROONER, WHO

GRADUATED FROM YALE IN 1928, FINANCED HIS COLLEGE EXPENSES BY PLAYING THE SAX. RUDY FORMED THE NUCLEUS OF THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES

HOMER STRUS.

MAN SHOT BY ROBBER

Homer Strus Gets Bullet in Shoulder When He Runs Out Door.

News Co., 3627 West Florissant

the United States Department of rying a package wrapped in a news-fender of a City Limits street car Agriculture.

Opening the bundle, he yesterday afternoon, Don Spangle, rying a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little states Department of Typing a package withplet in a little state of the states of the state of Dr. Hodgson, 59 years old, resided at 7769 North Thirty-eighth, street. A participant in national archery tournament, he interested his son, E. S. Hodgson Jr., in the most of the street of the stree bery, the man followed out the door the one-man car. The operator, and ran to a nearby alley, where William Galvin, dropped the fender he got into an automobile in which under the platform in time to cate a youth of about 18 waited. They the boy

With 413 for \$421,364 in Strus said afterward he had gone to the shop to collect \$18.20 on a.

Building permits during May to \$2 bet on a horse race and that he St. Louis Dairies.

Demands for a 10 per cent wage with 413 permits covering \$421,364 week's pay of \$27.49 which he was Coroner's jury returned a verdict carrying.

r Ickes of the was made by union milk wagon would drivers who are negotiating a new last working contract with less desired. There were 300 permits for \$314, and the shop at the time was Oliver Riess, 1153 Howell street, w Lead Company Had Filed Previously for Counsel Fees.

Working contract with local dairies.

A statement by a contract company Had Fired Previously for Counsel Fees.

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"You pikers!" he cried to "Y complain read last night at a meeting of the crease of \$596,232 over the corresponding period last year.

Grand Boulevard, Lee Laming, of the crease of \$596,232 over the corresponding period last year, gene Schultz, 3627 West Florissant. her body,"

SHOT WHEN HE RAN | U. S. JUDGE DAWSON OF KENTUCKY RESIGNS

Returning to Private Practice: Elwood Hamilton, Louisville, Mentioned for Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 -Judge Charles I. Dawson, who has served 10 years on the Federal bench of the Western Kentucky District, announced late vesterday that he had forwarded his resignation to President Roosevelt.

In Washington Senator Barkley and Senator Logan recommended the appointment of Elwood Hamilton, Louisville lawyer, to succeed Judge Dawson. The Judge said he intended to

return to private law practice.

Judge Dawson, who is 54 years
old, held the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional in a Western Kentucky coal case, ruling that mining was purely an intra-state process. He also ruled against the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Control Act and in a decision on the Louis-ville slum clearance project held the Government could not cor in land to erect private dwell-

The only New Deal legislation he upheld was the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, which he said he did with reluc-tance. The Supreme Court re-versed him on this. The other cases had not reached the Supreme Court prior to its invalidation of NIRA

Judge Dawson is a Republican. Trying to run away from an at- His resignation, mailed yesterday,

BOY DRAGGED ON STREET CAR FENDER IS ONLY BRUISED Don Spangle, 9, Hit in Attempting to Cross Street at Hamilton

Dragged about 130 feet on the

Abandoning the attempt at rob- enues and was knocked down by Donald was treated at St. John's Hospital.

Widow Exonerated in Killing.

of justifiable homicide yesterday



HEIGH-HO

NEARLY ENROLLED

AFTER HIS GRADUA-TION FROM YALE ---HE'S STILL TUTORING

IN LAW, AND MAY

TURN TO BAR

WHEN HE

QUITS RADIO.

IN LAW SCHOOL

VOCALIST

MAN'S PIPE WOULD MAKEA GOOD SAX.

OWNED A DRUG STORE AND EXPECTED HIS SON TO TAKE OVER THE BUSINESS ---BUT RUDY'S AMBITION WAS TO BE-COME THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAXOPHONE PLAYER.



WHILE ATTENDING YALE. TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

Practice:

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BROWNS 7, INDIANS 3

By James M. Gould.

ed a short home stand this afternoon by defeating the Cleveland New York—Gomez and Dickey, the first game of a doubleheader.

BROWNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME

Browns Box Score

Knick'bo'ker ss. 5 0 2 1

Vosmik If 4 0 3

Averill cf. 4 0 1

Trosky 1b..... 5 0 1

Hale 3b...... 5 1 2

Brenzel c 4 0 1

WINEG'NER PO 0 0 Galatzer1 0 0

Bejma 2b 4 0 0

West cf.,.....5 1 2

Solters If 4 · 2 2 Coleman rf. . . . 3 '2 3

Burnett 3b.....4 1 2

Hemsley c.... 3 1 0

Burns 1b......4 0 1 10

Strange ss.... 3 0 0 3 4 COFFMAN P... 0 0 0 0 1

Shuts Out Yanks,

NEW YORK, June 1.-Lefty Bob

Grove, the one-time fireball king of the American League, who now

is outguessing the hitters instead

sumed, with Johnson on first base

Beating Allen

PEARSON P.. 1 0 0 0

Pytlak 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 53 13 24 12 1

BROWNS.

ABR HO

Campbell rf....5 1

L. BROWN P...1 0

Berger 2b.

ABR HOA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

was knocked out of the ne second inning and was

hard. Lloyd Brown CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS together with the 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 has affected attendto 3500; including 2 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 X

IRST INNING-INDIANS valked. Averill singled to flied to West. Hale foule

West struck o rated his St. Lo a same kind of a off the right. lied to Campbell. TW

when Burns fumbled called out, but la was an error for Bu ange. Campbell sco out. Knicke off Strange's for to third. Vosmi center, scorin was taken t in to pitch fo Averill lined to Burns

Vosniik. Andrew Bejma 'walked. ight, scoring Hem Beima on third Knickerbocke

IANS-Trosky lined Burns, Brenzel nan walked. Bur Colema box and Lloyd went in to Burns singled right. - Coleman a catch and he bases were catch Coleman d Burnett scoring second. Berger Lefty Grove urns still held third

threw out Strange. An-inded to Berger. TWO - INDIANS - Berger L. Brown sin-Knickerbocker flied osmik doubled to Brown to third.

to Coleman.

Bejma grounded to Yankees with six hits here this aft-

Berger scratched a third, scoring Hale, pping at second. Galfor L. Brown and hit le play. Beima to hurs. ONE RUN.

Lee, another south-third Cleveland pitch-outs and came between Johnson

third Cleveland pitch outs and came between Johnson with filed to Vosmik, and Allen before either had a chance to strike a blow. All Schacht, the clown coach of the Red Sox, turned the ominous situation into a humorous one by shadush Vosmik popped ox-boxing with himself and knocking himself out with a punch on the law. The was little ire left in the law of the Red Sox, turned the ominous situation into a humorous one by shadush to right, Knicker-law. at second. Hale athletes after Schacht's burlesque us to Andrews on pantomime and the game was re-

West was out. Trosky and Allen returning to his place on ist. Sollers lined to the rubber. The Red Sox scored be fence in left cen- four tuns in the inning.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. CHICAGO AT DETROIT 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 5 10 0 000300001 4 13 1

SECOND GAMES BOSTON AT NEW YORK 000000002271 NEW YORK

000001200371 PHILADELPHIA

| FIRST GAME | FORTH |

BROOKLYN 0000000000 0 30

Batteries: Philadelphia S. Johnson and Wilson; Brooklyn Leonard and Phelps.

Postponed Game.

Carnera Begins Heavy Work for **Bout With Louis**

d to Coleman.

Selima grounded to deverpowering them, shut out the Yankees with six hits here this aftendoubled to left, send-third. Coleman singled oring West and Solters.

In the Averill. Burns man. Berger to Knicker-to RUNS.

NDIANS—Hale singled to cenhale to third. Brenzel in short center, Hale Gerger scratched a third, scoring Hale, opping at second. Galford. Revered to the found that the fourth inning R. Johnson the found the fourth inning R. Johnson the found the fourth inning R. Johnson the fourth inning R. Johnson was hit on the head by a pitched ball and knocked down. He immediately a standard for the found of the found of the fourth inning R. Johnson was hit on the head by a pitched ball and knocked down. He immediately a standard for the fourth in th

BROWN VAULTS 14 FT. 5 IN. TO

WORLD RECORD: TROJANS WIN

HARVARD STADIUM, CAM-BRIDGE, Mass., June 1.-Keith Brown Yale's famous pole vaulter. brought the fifty-ninth Intercollegi-0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 X 4 6 1 ate A. A. A. track and field championships to a record-smash-ing climax today by clearing 14 feet (FIRST GAME.)
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Soston 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 6 9 1
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2
Batteries: Boston Grove and Berg: New Fork—Allen, Murphy, Deshong and Dickey. 5 inches. This bettered the listed world mark of 14 feet 4% inches

WASHINGTON AT PHILAD PHIA

easily captured the team title.

Philip Cope, Southern California sophomore, started the Trojan gal-lop to team triumph by capturing the 110-meter high hurdles final in the record-smashing time of 14.5 seconds. Cope finished a yard in Fhiladelphia—Marcum and Rich-Fhiladelphia—Marcum and Rich-Front of the defending titleholder, Phil Good of Bowdoin, as he clip-ped two-tenths of a second off the Scarcely 2000 spectators were on

The 100-meter final developed a spectacular finish when Ben John-NATIONAL LEAGUE

NOTIONAL LEAGUE

Son, Columbia Negro, pulled a leg
muscle while leading, within 15 meters of the finish, and staggered PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN across the finish line in fifth place, while California's George Anderson 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 0 broke the tape a winner in 10.7 seconds. Johnson had set a terrific pace at the outset, gained a big lead and looked like the winner un-

til his leg collapsed. Anderson's winning time, on a rain soaked trace, second short of the meet record he second short of the clubs right now. When cur fellows start to hit I think we will go places."

Southern California by a scant yard. Willie Kamm that was aired be with Third Baseman of the dispute with Third Baseman by the dispute with Third Baseman by places."

Kamm Is Given Release By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 1. — Willie Kamm, the clubs right now. When cur fellows right now. When cur fellows right now. When cur fellows right now. We will go places." soaked track, was two-tenths of a second short of the meet record he

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boxer, toda, training schedule and the standard hit. Burnett forced Coleman, sinckerbocker to Berger.

SEVENTH — INDIANS—Campbell struck out. Brenzel grounded to Strange. Berger flied to West., EROWNS—Burns struck out. Hemsley grounded to Kickerbock.

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EROWNS—Winegarner was the BROWNS—Winegarner was the Grey and Salvatore Rugglerello. He is boxing two rounds daily with acrounded to Strange.

How winegarner was the Browns—on strikes. Bejmanon strikes. Bejmanon

Chief Safe in the Saddle

Game); CARDINALS 3, CUBS



any further trouble from the boys ceiving as a player.
on the club. Kamm expressed himself as "Some of our batters are not hit- pleased with the release.

Bout With Louis

helped off the track by officials.

Johnson's injury was a costly blow to Columbia's hopes and spoiled his chances for the 200 meters, in which he bettered the meet record yester
AUBURN, N. Y., June 1.—Primo

Tew stumbling strides and was that if which and any reports from Cleveland this morning?"

Told that nothing of importance had come in, up to that time, he appeared to be relieved.

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he was suspended last week by Man
ager Walter Johnson, does not ob
tain a position that appeals to him

to Columbia yes a collision of the club.

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Bradley yaid that if Kamm, who "Well, it looks as if things are by the middle of next week, he may pretty well straightened out," he return to the Indians as a scout said. "I know I don't anticipate under the same salary he was reflied to Rothrock.

Helen Stephens Sets U. S.

CONSECUTIVE GAME:

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Fidgety Phit Collins, making his second start for the Cardinals since he was purchased from Philadelphia, pitched against the Cubs this afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader after Paul Dean scored his fifth victory of the season in the opener, 4 to 3, in 12

Bill Lee, a product of the Cardinal farm system, was the Chicago

The attendance was estimated between 20,000 and 25,000, the largest crowd of the season at Wrigley

The umpires were Stewart, Sears and Reardon. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Martin singled to right. Rothrock bunted and both runners were safe on Lee's wild throw to second. Frisch bunted and when Hack dropped Lee's throw the bases were filled. Medwick singled to left. scoring Martin and Rothrock and on Galan's fumble Frisch took third and Medwick second. J. Collins walked, filling the bases. walked; forcing Frisch over the plate. Moore forced Medwick at the plate, Jurges to Hartnett. Du-Frisch 2b..... 2 rocher popped to Jurges. P. Collins

flied to Galan. THREE RUNS, CUBS—Galan flied to Medwick. Herman flied to Rothrock. Hack ined to Moore.
SECOND—CARDINALS—Martin

struck out. Rothrock singled to center. Frisch lined to Klein and Rothrock was doubled off irst, Klein to Cavarretta.

CUBS—Hartnett struck out. Klein

University and Arvei Figure 1 to Louis the Following up to pass the faltering Johnson.

Track Is Rain Soaked.

The Columbia Negro suffered the "pull" in his right leg. He man-aged to keep his feet for the last few stumbling strides and was then helped off the track by officials.

The Columbia Negro suffered the "world?" fre was asked.

He countered with a question of his own.

Have you had any reports from helped off the track by officials.

CLEVELAND, June 1. — Willie Kamm, veteran third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was given his unconditional release today.

Announcement of the release was made following a conference between Kamm and Alva Bradley, president of the club.

Fredley said that if Kamm, who THIRD - CARDINALS - Med- Herman 2b....2 0 1 1 wick was hit by a pitched ball and fell to the ground. The ball struck Hartnett c.... 2 0 0 4 0

FOURTH-CARDINALS- Duro cher singled to left. P. Collins, try-ing to sacrifice, popped to Lee, who dropped the ball intentionally to start a trick double play, Lee to Jurges to Herman, who covered first. The Cards protested, but aft-

er a long argument both men were out. Lee threw out Martin. CUBS — Herman got a single when Durocher missed his grounder. Frisch threw out Hack. Hartnett flied to Rothrock. So did

FIFTH-CARDINALS-Rothrock singled to center. Frisch sacrificed, Lee to Cavarretta. Medwick fouled to Cavarretta. J. Collins flied to

PHILS ROUT MUNGO, CLARK SAVES GAME

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 1.—The Phillies shelled Van Mungo from the mound in the third inning, but the Dodgers clouted hard behind the fine relief pitching of Watson Clark - and won the first game of today's doubleheader, 8 to 4. It was the second time in three days the Brooklyn star had been knocked from the box.

Miss Walsh May Be Debarred From European Events

STELLA WALSH'S refusal to meet Helen Stephens at Ma-plewood Stadium this afternoon, after agreeing to do so, may be the cause of keeping the Polish girl out of European as well as United States amateur athletic competition this summer, Miss Dee Boeckmann, chairman of the National A. A. U. Women's Track Committee, said today

"The National A. A. U. has a reciprocal agreement with Euro pean amateur bodies," said Miss Boeckmann, and under this agreement Miss Walsh can, and probably will be, suspended

Miss Walsh, it is said, had completed arrangements to compete in Europe this summer at the expense of the Polish

SCORE BY INNINGS SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

Cardinals Box Score

(4 Innings) CARDINALS. ABR HOA

Martin 3b.....3 1 1 0 0 Rothrock rf....2 1 2 4 0 Medwick If 1 J. Collins 1b....1 V. Davis c....1 T. Moore cf. . . . 2 0 0 1 0 16 3 5 12 2 CUBS.

ABR HO Galan If......2 0 0 1

W. LEE P..... 1 0 0 0 Totals......14 0 2 12 5 3

Jurges ss.....1

PAUL DEAN BEATS CUBS, 4 TO 3, IN 12 INNINGS

CHICAGO, June 1.-Paul Dean batted and pitched the Cardinals to a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in 12 innings this afternoon in the first game of the double-

Paul opened the twelfth with two-bagger, moved to third on Rothrock's single and scored on Frisch's fly. It was Paul's fifth victory of the season.

(Play-by-play and box score of Cards' first game on next page).

Joyce Wethered and Sweetser to Pair in Match

NEW YORK, June 1.—Joyce Wethered, queen of the English links, was scheduled to make her second American appearance today teamed with Jesse Sweetser in a match with Glenna Collett Vare and Gene Sarazen at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck. In her first match two days ago

the 33-year-old English girl who has captured the British women's golf title four times, teamed with John-ny Dawson to wind up even in a 36-hole match with Mrs. Vare, former American titlist, and Sarazen.

After scoring a 78 on the par 69 women's national golf and tennis club course she received the unique compliment from Sarazen of being "the greatest striker of the ball, re-

McAdams to Meet Wadsack.

Jack McAdams and Earl Wadsack have been matched to meet in one of the specials on Bill Schwabe s wrestling card next Thursday night at the Coliseum. Gus Wisbar takes on Dick Heibel and Sam Spoyale meets Tommy Garvey in two fin-ish bouts. Two more matches will round out the card.

COMPETITION **BEGINS WITH** NATIONAL OPEN **GOLF TOURNEY**

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- It may look like just another day on the calendar, including the fact that it's the first of the month. Further revelations of a very arresting nature will be made from time to time, but, meanwhile, let me call your wandering and inattentive eve to the fact that we're about to engage in the greatest of sustained promotions in all the history of competitive sport,

Before this month is over, we'll ships; a heavyweight title fight and another equally important; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will come back to competition at Wimbledon; the great crews of the country will row at Poughkeepsie and the great runners of the world are to race the most tremendous of all miles at Princeton. We even go into the month with a hangover, the latter being the last day of the IC-4A championship games at Cambridge. In all there are 14 major

events listed.

It's probably a funny thing, as comical incidents are now reckned, but it was about this time two years ago that Poughkeepsie was giving up its annual boat race because of lack of funds and the sports racket in general was deemed to be deader than dandruff

However, the alarmed press boys who were wondering at the time whether they oughtn't to go in for something reliable, like post card tinting at home in the spare time, now feel that maybe it would be simpler just to do the next 30 days and the rock pile. These, anyhow, and the rock pile. These, anyhow, and the rock pile. These, anyhow, and the rock pile.

complications: June 6 to 8-National open golf

tennis championship; also the first day of the British open golf tournament, likewise first day of the

June 25—Louis vs. Carnera heavy-lined to Cuyler. Del. Klein. ONE RUN.

June 29-Grand circuit harness racing opens. racing opens.

Anyhow, if that was the requiem they said it was two years ago, this they said it was two years ago, this current struck out.

The sending Medwick to third. Description of the sending Medwick to the sendin

must be the final renaissance.

WEIGHTLIFTERS DEPART

TODAY FOR TITLE MEET

Five of the Ozark A. A. U. Weightlifting champions departed today to compete in the Senior National Weightlifting Championships

Martin singled off Hack's glove. Moore reaching third. Rothrock doubled to weight field line. CUBS Galan flied to Medwick. Herman popped to Collins. Hack to third. Frisch flied to Klein: ONE RUN.

CUBS Klein glunck of Cubs TENTH - CARDINALS Martin Cubs Collins of Cubs Carbon Cubs Carbon

today to compete in the Senior National Weightlifting Championships at Cincinnati, O., tomorrow.

Fred Wollenberg, 132 pounds; Bill Givens, 148 pounds; Harold Recard, 165 pounds; Steve Litwicki, 181 pounds, and Bill Brinkman, heavy weight of the Ozark A. A. U. Champions, who compose the St. Louis team; will be accompanied by the chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. Lifting Committee, Edward Zercher. Wollenberg, Litwicki, and Brinkman are members of the Concord-Comets Club, and have been titleholders in their classes for SEVENTH CARDINALS—The Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral Tentral Tentral Tentral Cardinal Tentral T Brinkman are members of the Conscired with the Conscired Council Counc and has held his championship for out on strikes.

Why the Giants Win-Even the Pitchers Hit the Dirt



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ELEVENTH - CARDINALS

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CUBS-Warneke was called out

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passed, filling the bases. Hartnett

hit into a double play, Frisch to

TWELFTH - CARDINALS - P

scoring. Medwick fouled to Cavar-retta. ONE RUN.

Fred Fitzsimmons, who held the Dodgers to two hits, sliding into the plate trying to score on a drive by Koenig. He was out, but it shows how hard those Terrymen are trying.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Martin flied to Klein. Rothrock was thrown out by Warneke. Frisch flied to Galan:

ed to Herman. DeLancey flied to Galan Galan.

CUBS Hartnett hit a home run June 8—Belmont Stakes, one of the great three-year-old races.

June 10—Canzoneri vs. Klick at Washington, D. C.

June 13—Baer vs. Braddock for the heavyweight championship.

June 14—Western open golf cham-Cavarretta. P. Dean struck out.

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June 15—Princeton invitation mile, featuring Cunningham, Lovelock, Bonthron, Venzke.

June 17—National clay court tennis championship.

June 18—Poughkeepsie regatta.

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June 19—Harvard-Yale boat race a New London.

June 24—Start of the Wimbledon.

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June 24—Start of the Wimbledon third, Galan to Hack, Rothrock taking second on the play. Frisch's pop fly fell safely in right. Roth-rock stopping at third. Medwick inter-collegiate golf championship singled to center, scoring Rothrock, at Rockville, Md.

Frisch stopping at second. Collins DeLancey flied to Cuyler. Medwick singled to left. Collins singled to right.

CUBS-Durocher threw out Her-

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Moore Jurges flied to Collins. Martin walked. Jurges threw out Durocher. P. Dean popped to Herman. Martin singled off Hack's glove.

two years. Harold Recard is an CUBS Hack doubled to right. EL East St. Louisan who won his first Hack went to third on a passed Stainback went to right field for championship this year. Hack went to third on a passed Stainback went to right field for championship this year. Pepper Martin's Bat Big Factor

By Harold Tuthill.

In Cards' Climb Toward the Top

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As Pepper Martin goes, so go the Cardinals—or so it would seem the way the Wild Horse of the Osage is leading the Redbirds in the pennant chase. Martin, up to today's doubleheader with the Cubs.

Frisch flied to Cuyler, P. Dean Frisch flied to Cuyler, P. Dean Stopping at third. the pennant chase. Martin, up to today's doubleheader with the Cubs. had hit safely in nineteen consecutive games, during which time the Cardinals have won 13 games and lost six for an average of .684.

On April 28, the Redbirds were floundering below the 500 mark with a record of five victories and six defeats. The next day Martin started his streak and the team won, 7 to 2. He made two singles

third in the six lineup until

dinals were only a

22 of the team's 112 runs. In addition to which he drove in eight of those 112 runs.

Pepper will try to run his streak to 20 in Chicago today, at the same time the Cardinals will strive for Group 5.

Group 4. defeated Charles Wirts, Group 5.

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Group 6. Waters, Group 3, lost to M. L. professional.

CISSELL NEW MANAGER OF THE PORTLAND CL PORTLAND CL PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 Chalmer William (Bill) Cissell

Badgers Trim Irish.

SOUTH REND, Ind., June 1 .-The University of Wisconsin swept when he injured his arm pitching Ryan who resigned Thursday after its two games baseball series with at Lane Tech High in Chicago. He Hollywood had beaten the Beavers. Dame, defeating the Irish 7 is a brother of Arndt here yesterday.

ger that roke or tiddle the Memorial day doublehead. customers at the Polo Grounds than they did last September on a Sunday when a couple of boys named Dean' puts on a show. I figure all the clubs is playin' more better baseball since we showed how it was done in the world series with Mickey's Pussy Cats.

I'm glad baseball is still the big game, because I can do it much better than polo or roke. However if tiddle winks should



the boys would be glad. Jimmy Wilson tells me he was the best right tiddle on his college team

I finally win another same and good old Frankie Frisch is figurin' on a special treatment for all the pitchers, I gets my thumb caught in the door the other night and it was smashed pretty hard and swollen, but I strike out nine, with seven in the first three innings, so Frankie says to all the boys before we goes on the road go up to Diz's room and get your thumbs in the same door and maybe we get goin' like we

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BABE DIDRIKSON TO SIGN PRO CONTRACT TO PROMOTE GOLF.

CHICAGO, June 1. - Mildred Bahe Didrikson, girl wonder athlete from Texas, today said she would give up her plans to obtain an amateu promote the game as a professional.

Miss Didrikson was denied amateur status by the United States

won, 7 to 2. He made two singles and a triple in the hitters on the club and to second place in the National League three official with a figure of 389.

Charles McMillin, Group 1 player, she planned to sign her professional defeated Oliver Shattinger, Group golf contract today. With whom she player, although forced to give ond place in the National League with a figure of 389.

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During the stretch of 19, Martin 9 player, although forced to give would play exhibitions she did not say, but it was known promoters have offered her sizable sums to games off I'll carry it up to Judge Landis."

Johnstown won the three games of the morning and the m

OF THE PORTLAND CLUB

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1, — Chalmer William (Bill) Cissell, 34, second baseman, was appointed Develops "Sinker."

Second baseman, was a second baseman of the Portland "sinker" which has made him so club of the Pacific Coast League successful in the box for the Phils yesterday. He succeeds Buddy h in Chicago. He Hollywood had beaten the Beavers Arndt Jorgens. 13 to 7 and 10 to 7, i na double

GERMAN PLAYER IS VICTOR OVER MISS JACOBS IN FRENCH TENNIS

United States titleholder, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the French hard court tennis championships today by Hilda Krahwinkel The sheepskin with white ribbon Sperling of Germany, 7-5, 6-3.

Margaret (Peggy) Scriven of England, the defending titleholder, The picnic, the informal dance, was eliminated by Mme. Rena Ma- The hollyhocks, the roses;

thieu of France, 8-6, 6-1. Earlier in the day, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, defending titlethe men's division with a brilliant lest of H. W. (Bunny) Austin

Won Cramm will meet Fred Per ry of England tomorrow for the title. Perry eliminated Jack Craw- had what was practically a perfect

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH AND NORMANDY NINES WIN

IN LEAGUE CONTESTS St. Louis University High, behind the two-hit pitching of Norvall Hunthausen, blanked Christian Christian Brothers' High team, 9-0, yesterday afternoon in a Preparatory League contest at Forest Park. In a Suburban Baseball League game. Nor-

mandy outsingged Webster Groves for a 10-7 victory. NORMANDY WEBSTER GROVES. AB. R. H.

Totals 35 10 12 C. B. C. AB. H. O

Totals 30 8 21

JUNIORS VICTORS IN ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Louis U. High -

The Juniors won the annual St. oseph's Academy of Fontbonne College track and field meet held yeserday, outscoring the Seniors, Soph-

Two records were broken. Jeanne Hemple winning the 75-yard dash in 8.5 seconds, to erase the old mark of 9:5 seconds; and Beverly Kraus replacing the old shotput distance of 27 feet 416 inches with a throw of 29 feet 7 inches: The summaries:

D. YARD DASH Won by Jeanne Hempel; Marjorle Rehme, second; Rita Rehme, third; Jean Twiehaus, fourth. Time law.

me, third, Jean Twienaus, fourth. Time

OT.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP Won by Mary
Alice Burmeister; Geraldine Macauley,
second; Geraldine Duggan, third; Rita
Rehme, fourth. Height—4 ft. 5 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by
Lorine McGrath; Rita Rehme, second;
Doris O'Connor, third; Marjorie Rehme,
fourth, Distance—11 ft.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Florence Zahner: Miriam Hoerr, second;
Doris O'Connor, third; Betty James,
fourth, Distance—6 ft. 7 in.

HOP-STEP AND JUMP—Won by Geraldine Duggan; Geraldine Macauley, second: Katherine McCloskey, third; Florence Zahler, fourth, Distance—27 ft. 11

BASKETBALL, overhead throw, Won by

ence Zahler, fourth. Distance—27 ft. 11 in.

BASKETBALL (overhead throw)—Won by Mary Curtain, Olivia Holton, second, Virginia Martin, third; Lorime McGrath, fourth. Distance—38 ft. 11 in.

BASKETBALL (round-arm throw)—Won by Beverly Kraus; Angela Ruttino, second: Betty James, third; Corrine Lange, fourth. Distance—63 ft. 4 in.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Mary Sala; third; Mary Francis Noonan, fourth. Distance—128 ft. 8 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Beverly Kraus; Virginia Schuler, second, Mary Sala, third; Mary Francis Noonan, fourth. Distance—28 ft. 7 in. (new record; old record, 27 ft. 4 ½ in.). Ross winning the odd, it is now proposed to delve further into the test at Chicago.

The boys put on a good show in their last fight which was said

PROTESTS PLAYING OF TRIPLE HEADER IN MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 1. with a golf manufacturing house to Ducky Holmes, manager of the formate the game as a professional. Dayton Middle Atlantic League Dayton Middle Atlantic League Baseball Club, says a triple-header "just doesn't make sense" Golf Association recently. She said wants results of a three-game field planned to sign her professional day at Johnstown, Pa., called off. would play exhibitions she did not with President Elmer Daily of the say, but it was known promoters league and "if Daily doesn't call the

from Charleston on Memorial Day, playing once in the morning and wice at night

THE Browns, in last place, are no longer worrying about finishing the season "in the red," although a few years ago one Brownie team finished third and They can't do that," says Holme it's all right to stage a double lost money, the late Phil Ball header but at least one of the games must be nine innings. Holmes says both of the night once told us. It's a fact that Hornsby's men are a good attraction on the road. games in the Charleston-Johnst They have drawn about 175,000 field day were seven-inning affairs this season away from home and at 30 cents a head this means re-

Brother Defeats Brother. Eddie Jacobs beat his younger prother, Billy, for the Baltimore city tennis championship.

Comes now the merry month of June, The month of graduations; ty the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 1.—Helen Jacobs, And much congratulations.

bride,
And her attending peaches;

The valedictory speeches.

The pies, the sandwiches and ants. The sun-burned arms and noses.

Oh, would that it were longer!

Thursday the Cardinal customers



games of a doubleheader and the umpire was hit on the head by a foul tip, suffering a scalp wound.

Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins Tom Yawkey and part of the football free week to the same prep school at Tarrytown, N. Y. In their subsequent quest for fame and fortune, mixed and thought it was clean-clean to the pits, instead of being in infield, are at the southeast corrected to the Stadium. A congestion in pits delayed the inaugural programment of the Stadium.

States Now Partners in Gambling Business.

From Dallas comes the news |

that such an injunction was made permanent recently. Other states

legalizing racing are planning to

Formerly and for years, hand-

books were permitted to operate despite laws against betting. The

authorities were tolerant. States

and county and city officials only yawned when the subject was mentioned. Today the nation

Why? Because the state is now

partner in the race track gam-bling business. It gets its percent-

age of the mutuels. What hurts the race track, now hurts the state treasury. Bookies take bet-

ting dollars away from the track

Self-protection is nature's first

THE Jimmy McLarnin-Barney

idly, although still in its infancy

compared with the celebrated 19-chapter serial between Jack Brit-

ton and Ted Lewis of England,

which also involved the welter-

Having fought three times, with

problem "Can Barney beat Jim-

my" by holding a fourth con-

to have been their best. Protests by McLarnin's manager against

allowing Dempsey to referee and

against the decision (which was unanimous) of all three officials,

have laid a groundwork of plausibility for another meeting. But the bloom is off the peach

in New York, for the present, so

But Ross and McLarnin have battled 45 rounds, apparently to

ceipts of \$52,500 from this source

no purpose

In the Black.

Figure it out.

Ross serial is progessing rap-

tivity.

What, Again!

OOKMAKERS doing business in states where mutuel betting-

on horse races has been legalized are becoming nervous. Al-

most daily dispatches mention the granting of injunctions re-

straining news services from doing business in this or that state.



The orange blossoms, blushing

All hail the merry month of June. When pennant hopes are stronger!
Alas! it fades away too soon—



Friends of Alex Kampouris gave im a dressing case and a traveling bag between games. Indicating that Alex is going places.

Folks, of course, you have heard appreciated.

of Casey Jones, the cracked up on Reno hill. Now meet Kelly Petillo, winner of the Decoration day 500-mile race at Indian-

No, Kelly wasn't representing any particular brand of tire. That just happened to be his name. He averaged 106.24 miles an hour.

the list outdoor speed program that the list outdoor speed program old meal ticket.

with Detroit and retained their

Wesley Ferrell of the Red Sox met dash, but came back and split even on the day, winning one the Welcome Inn sweepstakes. and losing one to the Athletics.

By splitting even with the In-dians, the White Sox lost the lead dians, the White Sox lost the read in the junior loop for the first time since taking command several time since taking command several weeks ago. John Whitehead weeks ago. John whitehead of the beneficiary of the outed chalked up his eighth straight vic-tory which isn't 'arf bad for a first a three-car battle for second plants. year rookie.

Joe Medwick took unto himself



ter they formed a merger of the two, retaining the best features of both.

Decoration Day Doings.

In Detroit a crowd of 38,000, the largest in the history of Navin Field, turned out to see the Browns and Tigers. Demonstrating that you gotta go away from home to be

\$100,000 worth of players and

they will, even as a last place club, draw about 175,000 at home,

which means around about \$100.

like the team's first one, the club

enough to spare to buy a couple

of real pitchers.
What a different story from

that of the Browns a few years.

ago when, season after season, with far better teams, the club

averaged annual losses of close

to \$100,000.

back.

Head Play's Comeback.

With two more road trips

as 9877, the second largest cros o witness a midget racing progr

Promoter Earl Reflow announce the next outdoor progra would be held at the Stadium ner Tuesday night. Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, pre

ed Willman, winner of the Welcon phy donated by Mrs. Nat S. Bro president of the charity organi "Pepper" Martin's midget made its debut last night.

Mitchell, who piloted the car, the crowd a thrill in a tunir spin when he hit a rut at the curve and almost turned over car went "dead" in a novelty and was forced out in the 13-lat the 15-lap main event.

A novelty race called the Ralph McDaniel won the race.

THE RESULTS

Of all the famous horses dragged from retirement to go into training again for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Head Play seems to have done the most useful job of coming Head Play has been winning regularly since then, both on wet and on fast tracks. The former winner of the Preak-ness has finished first five times,

second once and out of the money on his only other start since the \$100,000 race. NE-MILE
Lewis, second; Marchese,
Lewis, second; Marchese,
1m 24.41s,
NE-MILE HEAT—Won by Mills, M
ell, second; Warren, third. Time
27.77s,
ONE-MILE HEAT—Won by Foley; B
second; Shaw, third. Time 1m 2
ONE-MILE HEAT—Won by McT
Sherman, second; Hartley, third.
1m 29.80s, Head Play's victory in the Sub-urban should not have been a surprise, even had Cavalcade not been thrown out of the race at the start, for he has been a consistently good performer with weight p at various distances. Also, in previous race at one mile, he

trimming. As far as present indications show he is likely to be the leading handicap horse of the sea-

had given Cavalcade a decisive

Two years ago Mrs. S. B. Mason bought Head Play before the Kentucky Derby and was only beaten out in that race when Jockey Fisher forgot to the victory.

Head Play' subsequently won the Preakness, in which Broker's Tip finished last! The purchase of Head Play has been repaid many times over, by way of showing that some turf invest-

RAMEY AND RODAK ARE SIGNED FOR RING BOUT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Wesley Ramey, clever Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight and Leo Rodak of Chicago, will meet in a 12-round bout at Mills Stadium June 12: under Chicago Stadium proportion, Ramey, one of the first fight Rand, Oin Gibert, Don Ward at

Ramey, one of the first bight lightweights, holds a decision over Zeisel.

Tony Canzoneri, while, Rodak dione Ed Grafe, Ed Evers, Bill Nick Schuline. Ed Graham, Bo recently regained the 135-pound title last winter in the stadium. They have sold approximately

WILLMAN GAINS TOP HONORS IN MIDGET RACES 9800 ATTEND

By Harry McKanna.

Loss of a rear right wheel on the averaged 106.24 miles an hour, which is pretty nice going for a guy who isn't going anywhere.

Relations between the Cardinals the first outdoor speed program that their clients are the control of the

east turn. The wheel flew 30 in the air and furnished one of the Browns split a doubleheader thrills of the evening.

After turning in the fastest the American trial of the 17 qualifiers, 16.63 onds, for the one-fifth mile track.
Willman was eliminated in the heltwo-mile race, and ended un evening by capturing the three-m final. Willman, having the adva-tage of the pole position, led

between Marshall Lewis of St Le Southwestern champion of Los Angeles, and they finished that order behind Willman.
The final was a dual between

Lewis and Marchese for secon place honors, Lewis finishing quarter of a lap behind Willman second money with Marchese th

The Stadium furnishes an i pits delayed the inaugural prograture but the management apologized the crowd and promised to relie the situation next week.

dent of the Junior League, prese

dog derby" amused the crowd. pilots had to go two laps, stop

Marchese Milwakee 10.05, Hally Junn, Indianapolis, 16.01; Curly Mos Angeles, 17.13; Wally Matchicago, 17.13; Art Foley, Chincago, 17.13; Art Foley, Chincago, 17.13; Art Foley, Chincago, 17.22; Rajph Mosels, Hammond, Ind., 18.02; Tishaw, Indianapolis, 18.14; Macky, Springfield, II., 18.76; Chilony, Springfield, II., 18.76; Chilony, Springfield, II., 18.76; Chilony, Springfield, II., 18.76; Chilony, Springfield, III., 18.76; Chilony, E-MILE HEAT Won by W.

Sherman, second; Hartley, third. 1m 29.80s. NE-MILE HEAT Won by Allen. ney, second; Phelio, third. Time ney, second, Francisco, 42,14s.
ELMET DASH (five laps)—Won Lewis: Marchese, second. Time-28,29s.
ELCOME INN SWEEPSTAKES laps)—Won by Wilman; Mills selection of the second Marchese fourth.

laps)—Won by
Lewis, third Marchese, found
2m 55.32s.
CONSOLATION (10 laps)—Won by
Damiels Hartley, second, Sherman,
Time—3m 8.04s.
FIFTEEN-LAP FINAL—Won by Will
Lewis, second; Marchese, third,
fourth—Warren, ffth, Time—im

LETTERS AWARDED TO AT COLLINSVILLE HIG

Thirty-seven letters were a . Coach Willard O. Larson nsville High School to who had earned the honors the past basketball and trac sons. Ten basketball-letters major and 13 minor track yesterday at the school's a

Ed Evers, guard and cente elected captain for next se basketball squad. Managers were given to Davis Barry, b ball and Dan O'Hara, track.

The lettermen:

BASKETBALL "Laven Pointer land Merril, "Milton Freiberg, Gerding, "Louis Gauen Carl Relevers, Malcolm Moore, Raymond Zer Albert Zukosky, MAJOR TRACK LETTERS Gerfen, "James Moorce, "Russell Gerfen, "James Moorce, "Russell"

out to Chicago they must go.

If arranged it probably will be whale of a fight, at that. a whale of a light, at that.
But it might seem to put the
famous Jack Dempsey in an
awkward light. Jack once said:
"No fight should last longer than
10 rounds if both men mean busi-Brokers' Tip, whose rider stole

"FAIR DEAL LEAGUE"

RS IN

First race. purae \$500, claiming. year-olds and up. aix furiongs: Slay Boy 107 Rose Hazen was star 107 Cap Pistol Returned High School's track team ated Vashon's squad, 140—131, elday afternoon in the work and find meet held for star and up. five and one-half similar track and find meet held for star and up. five and one-half similar track and find meet held for star and up. five and one-half similar tracks and find meet held for star and up. five and one-half similar tracks and simi eated Vashon's squad, 140-131. track and find meet held for Vashon, who cord at 4 minutes 49.1 seconds, and e through with a fine race man to endivision marks were of Vashon put-47 feet 101/2 inches. minning the

VASHON'S TEAM

Flavor Knight Warrior

113 Gracias

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Elighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile, and one-e Grainger 112 Long Bit Couprito 114 Long Bit Nocturniabe Primute 100 Adamite Revonah 103 Papo Adamite Tahus Dream 103 Chrysmute Moralist 116 Chrysmute Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At Toronto.

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and up six furion,
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100 Hooligan
113 Exhibition
108 Step Pretty
97 Your Flag
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At Belmont. Race \$900, claiming, two-yers, four and a half furlongs; wi

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Russell With Pointer, Mil Walter Ge n Lyons G Ward and B

night

American Horse Held at 60 to 1

156th renewal Derby, last night reice at Epsom Downs

special place her

S. RECORD FOR 200

RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORTS RETAILERS ORGANIZING NAVY LEAGUE HEAD **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** At Rockingham.

At Latonia.

113 Stepaway 105 *Chimney 105 Advocate 116 Sandy Mack 116 Plucky Jack 110 aBrowbeaten 116 Black Scout y 116 Wise King At Montreal.

right and Early Fifth race, the Lexington purse \$1500.

For a constant purse \$1500.

For a constant purse \$1500.

For a constant purse \$1200.

F At Detroit.

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At Thorncliffe. 1-Lady Marlboro, Ima Dud, Broadway Morrissey catry, Roca Chica, Edward.
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At Bainbridge.

At Belmont. sentry, Roebling-Pembroke entry, Pat-

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Collyler's system horse—RICKEL ROO.

Best parlay—GAY MONARCH.

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-Maidwell, Ottawa, The Bouncer,
-Advocate Jr., Douglas F., Proscentor,
-Sandy Mack, Jamborce, Flavor,
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-FURFIBER, Brustigert, Rough Party,
-Ballos, Spredmore, Fair Sickle,
-Vested Fower, Tannery, Winged

Flight, 8—Moralist, Fabius, Grainger,

1—Thatagai, Manaco, Sun Voter. 2—Albert D., Glodazz, Coin. 3—Freeman, Flight of Gold, Fair Time. 4—Vavillate, Prince Sulleman, Hagger-108 S.—Bold Lovers West Main, Sweeping 05 Light, 6—Blue Armor, Spanish Babe, Ou Reigh,
7—Blast, Technocracy, Keep
8—Paper Profits, Blameless,

At Latonia. 1—Norado, Hae Heart, Galloping,
2—Our Manager, Felawake, Tabora,
3—Billy Jones, Rolanda, Abdel,
4—Bustanybody, Morlute, Maintenance,
2—MARNELL, Cactus Rose, Lillian Uhl,
6—Frince Flux, Exclude, Almac,
7—Little Connelly, Ballyboo, Oh Dave,
8—Brass Buttons, King Cicero, Upon.

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At Detroit. 8—Come On, Lugano, Publication,

At Belmont. 1 - Greyhrnom, Sentry, Barvae, 2 - Trebor, Playful Tour, Maxine F. 3 - Golden Way, Thundertone, Major Gen-

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

At Belmont.

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Lucky Turn Gallant Miss

e \$800, four-year

Dorothy Dale Stallman . "Jesting Queen "Owen Martines" "Hontoli

At Washington Park.

At Latonia.

Pourth race Purse \$7.00 two-year

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Nicks Chuck 106 Field Day 106
Scout Brigade 106 Our Bud 106
CCapt. Nadi 105 Bustanybody 110
Fifth race Purse \$1000, three-yearLillian 111 102 Gay Monarch 115
Ocalark 106 A00.
Sixth race Purse \$700, claiming, threesear-olds, mile and a sixteenth.

esenth - Princess Octa 102 *Upon Grass Wrack 103 Brass Buttons Play Lady 107 *Nigger Berk Morning Fair 107 *All Tot Weather clear; track fast; 1Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
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old Venture (R. Workman) — 1-2 1-4
lice Man (R. Jones) — 7-10
Time, :58 2-5. Flying Carpet, Fra Diaclo, Stubbs, Teddy Hasiam and Waster

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track slow,

der, Keyed Up, Kontaion, Albana

Asia, Tan

NEOND RACE Five furiongs:

MEOND RACE Five furiongs:

Honsysseet (Laidley) — 5.30 3.00 2.50

Golden Venn (Trenchard) 3.20 2.50

Army Game (Faust)

Time, 1.01. Informal, Surveyor, 2.70

Haste and Tar Bucket also ran,

THIRD RACE: Six furiongs:

Gay Crest (J. Johnson) 8.10 4.00 2.70

Queen Helen (N. Wall) — 4.40 2.90

Fire Reel J. Pollard)

Time, 1.141-5. Gay Party, Lulu Lite,

Third Whitey and Desert Sands also ran. Jasa Crest (J. Johnson) 8.10 4.00 2.70 [SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-life Reel of Pollard) — 4.40 2.90 [Massail (Martiner)] — 39.60 7.40 4.40 [Martiner] — 39.60 7.40 4.40 [Martiner] — 2.60 [Massail (Martiner)] — 39.60 7.40 4.40 [Martiner] — 30.00 [Massail (Martiner)] — 3.40 2.50 [Massail (Ma

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ACRATCHES.

1.—Star Player, Title Oak, Frisky Maid, Concisus, 2.—Beauty Bride, Marmitina, Miss Chilla, B. Waish, Flying Ambassador, Purlie, 3.—Crossed Wires, Costlier, June G., Monk's Fox Princess Costlier, June G., Man or Shine, San Garff, Donna Barona, Resards, Two Brooms, 7.—Ras Dear, Gold

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Bisiod (Dyer) — 37.80 15.80 7.80
Don Pablo (Clemona) 5.00 3.50
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Time 1.45.2.5. Ivan W. Visionary.
FIFTH BACE—One mile and seventy
Six Bells (Leyland) — 8.40 4.80 3.40
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Employers of 17,000 Seek to Nelson Macy Denies Organiza-

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Time. 1:25 3-5. Chanceview, Surcout and Money Getter also ran.

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The retailers will meet again

the local Retail Code Authority until July 1, while awaiting further instructions from Washington. It was emphasized by Kenneth W. Hood, who had been managing discount of the local authority that

Miss Chilla. B. Waish. Flying Ambassador, Purite. 3.—Crossed Wires. Costlier, June Agent Constitution of Purite. 3.—Crossed Wires. Constitution of the Committee appointed to draft the new set of the organization and that none of standards are: O. C. Schultz, Stix. Baer & Fuller, chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman, Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer & Fuller, Chairman: A. H. Goodman Curtain Shop, W. Perry Chrisler, the Acolian Co.; Baer

American Annex Hotel to consider the status of their business since the status of their business since the Supreme Court decision. The the Supreme Court decision. The opinions of all speakers were that

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HARVARD TROPHY GOES
TO COUNTRY DAY FOR
ABC ATHLETIC TITLE

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JELECTIONS.

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3—Irish Kid, Roxelys, Foggy Dew.

4—Short Wave, Ellse S., Lan Adler,

5—PESTLE, Sir Michael, Smokey Ring.

6—Golden Princess, Arctic Star, Magna iater.
7—Conacher, Hasola, Visionary Hour.
8—Red Wick, Penurious, Black Michael

Gracious Pearl, Elanac, Come Home, Gin Buck, Ole Pal, Raffles Problem.

3-Beth Bon, Chance Queen, C. W. Hay.

4-Col. Haffield, Annt Flor, Don Vern.

5-Secul Chief, Ladino, Wind Song.

6-Monks Time, Dark Zeeni, Sun Circle

7-Staliman, Pan Toy, Busy Spain.

8-THREE DAGGERS, Sparkdale, Cresta Run.

1 — Maidwell, Nipantuck, Nervy Nella.
2 — Lan, Advocate Junior, On Our Way.
3 — Greenfree entry, Plucky, Jack, Flavor.
4 — Erin Lad, Sanctity, Barcarolle.
5 — FURFIBRE, Rough Paris, Panteufle.
6 — Ballos, Cohort Miss, Cutic Face.
7 — Winged Flight, Tanners, Sleepy Joe.
8 — Chrysmute, Revonah, Fablus.

GLORIA MERCEDES, Magie Gift, 3.—Gertrone
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4.—Game, Falsehood, Oaten.
5.—Hamberger, Jim, Vonie, Ultimate Love,
6.—Grattan, Miss Cog, Boncard,
7.—Easy Bid, Gay Days, Cabotin.

-Silversmith, Gold Buckle, Gallant 4—Silversing.

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6—Molly Greenock, Mrs. Fab. John Wer-

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Rockingham.

At Washington Park.

At Toronto. Barter, Imadud, Lady Mariboro,

Don Sweep, Rock Vale, Safari,
Melody, Federal Reserve, Exhibition,

TRAJECTORY, Relativity, Baid Crest,
Bushman, Orthorprism, Brandon

1—Rough Lane, Elamae, Tragedian, 2—Gin Buck, Buss Prince, Odessa Clark, 3—C. W. Hay, Re Big, Beth Bon, 4—Aunt Flor, Don Vern, Sarazen H. 5—Ladino, Jim Moss, Haif Day, 6—Jakovia, Sunerice Blaze, Pish Tush, 100 WEN MARTINEZ, Busy Spain, Ilman,

At Toronto. Weather clear; track last. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Center March (Lindberg)11.30 5.40 3.30 Carridon (Gwynne)— 3.85 2.85 Carridon (Foden)— 2.70 Carridon (Foden)

Chosen From List of 84-Only Three of First Ten in Examinations Selected.

The appointment of 16 new city firemen and the reappointment of 16 others was announced yesterday by Fire Chief O'Boyle. The new men had been serving as temporary firemen since last December pend-

Political opponents of Mayor Dickmann who are seeking to defeat Robert E. Hannegan for reelection as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, have charged that announcement of the appointments was delayed so that the administration would have a the selection as chairman of the property of the administration would have a the administration would have a the selection as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, have the selection as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, have the selection as member of knights of St. Wenceslaus and Slovak Knights of St. George.

Jewelry Lost
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; gold; Waitham, 4 diamonds; block monogram, O. B. M.; reward, P. 6673.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Wednesday and Slovak Knights of St. George.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lilinois; white gold; Grand-Olive; reward, FO, 6246.

Sarpy avenue, forty-ninth; James F.
Ferder, 4370 Hunt avenue, sixtyeighth; Frank Kratzer, 3734 Nebraska avenue, second; Elmer Tabo;
3415 Magnolia avenue, twenty-first,
Charles B. Smith, 3849 De Tonty

Street, Twenty-scond; Arthur Superal from residence, Mon. June 3, States, Liberty Street, twenty-second; Arthur Schueck, 3622 South Jefferson avenue, thirty-fourth; Charles L. Neudeck, 3108 Lotus avenue, ninth; William Bleiker, 4126 Gano avenue, fourth; George Beaumont, 4414 Mc-Pherson avenue, forty-fifth; William Finnegan, 6735 Bradley avenue, sixty-fourth; William Mc-Michaels, 3317 Rutger street, twenty-strind; John J. Whalen, 1600A North Jefferson avenue, seventieth; E. A. O'Neil Jr., 3627 Virginia avenue, twenty-seventh, and Howard Anderson, 5648 Maple avenue, fifty-sixth.

O'Boyle requested each new member of the department to sign an affidavit that he had not paid money to anyone to secure his appointment. The Chief said he had no proof that anyone had solicited money to secure Fire Department appointments but had heard "lots of rumors."

ROBBER WHO SENT THANK YOU"

CARDS TO VICTIMS CAPTURED

Pineral from residence, Mon., June 3, 8 p. m., to B. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Maler, E. A. o'R m., beloved wife of Mrs. Maire, June 3, 8 p. m., to B. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Youth Seized After Shooting of Cashler in Chicago Shoe

Jerry Faigl, 19 years old, was seized by police and pedestrians as he fled from the store in which Miss Junaita Timko was wounded. Police said he declared his pistol was discharged accidentally when he

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Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

ALSBROOK, MURLE-4252 Swan av., Fri., May 31, 1935, beloved son of David and Esther Alsbrook, dear brother of Opal Alsbrook, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster
Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Mon., June
3, 2:15 p. m. Services at Salvation Army
Corps No. 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DE BASIO, HELEN (nee Bombassei)—Frl., May 31, 1935, at residence, Crystal City, Mo., beloved wife of Charles de Basio, dear mother of Donald Lee and Lorraine de Basio, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sun, June 2, from residence to Festus Sacred Heart Church, 2 p, m. Interment Festus Catholic Cemetery.

GROTH, BEN J. R. R. 13, Kirkwood: entered into rest Fri., May 31, 1935, 7:10.
4, m., dear husband of Martha Groth (nee Braatz), dear father of Ben W. and Elmer W. Groth, our dear brother, brother-inclaw, grandfather and uncle, in his 64th Funeral, Sun., June 2, 2 Funeral Sun., June 2, 2 p. m., from Ropp's Chapel, Kirkwood, 10 St. Lucas Evangelical Church and Cemetery, Sapping-ten, Mo.

DEATHS

ALSBROOK, MURLE DE BASIO, HELEN DOUBEK, ANNA GROTH, BEN J. HAMTIL, JOHN V. KESTER, SARAH CATHERINE KIDNEY, MICHAEL LOVETT, FREDERICK W. MAIER, EVA MORRISON, BERTHA L. (BIRDIE) MUELLER, NELLIE MURPHY, MARY E. PAYNE, CHAILLE HYDE RYALL, LEAH SHANNON TAYLOR SCHMITT, SUSAN K. SMALL, JOHN B. STUMPF, URSULA

TEMPERLI, GUSTAVE

UHL, ANNA WALSH, JOHN M.

ing examination by the Efficiency
Board. The examinations have been held and the new men selected from among the first 84 candidates with passing grades.

Political opponents of Mayor
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appointments was delayed so that the administration would have a weapon over the heads of the anti-Dickmann committee members. The Mayor has denied this, however.

The new firemen receive \$140 a month for the first six months and \$180 a month thereafter. The list of the new men with their rank on the first six months and \$180 a month thereafter.

\$180 a month thereafter. The list of the new men with their rank on the Efficiency Board examinations follows:

August J. Hannebrink, 4320
Warne avenue, twenty-eighth; Richard J. Dewalle, 3666 Blow street, sixty-first; Thomas I. Godfrey, 4122
Sarny avenue forty-ninth; James F.

\$\$1.00 mich thereafter. The list dell bl., Sun., June 2, to Lake Springs, Mo. dell bl., Sun., June 2,

CARDS TO VICTIMS CAPTURED MURPHY, MARY E. Fri., May 31, 1935 11:55. p. m., beloved daughter of the late Nicholas and Bridget Murphy, dear sister of Anastatia. Rose, Edward J. and Lawrence V. Murphy, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral Mon., June 3, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, to 1416 N. Taylor, to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

discharged accidentally when he jumped over a partition to seize \$3000 from Miss Timko. She was shot in the leg.

After the chase, police took cards which read "thanks for the donation" from Faigi's pocket. He explained, police said, that it was his practice to mail one to each place he robbed.

SCHMITT, SISAN K.—Entered into result flowers.

May 31, 11:05 a. m., beloved wife of Jos eph Max Schmitt, at the age of 72 years 2 months, mother of Mrs. Edona McNeel (new Schmitt), and Edward J. Schmitt Member of Degree of Honor Protective As sociation, and Mary and Martha Society.

Remains at Kriegahauser: 4228 S. Kings highway, on Mon., June 3, to St. Mar Magdalene Church, at 8 a. m. mass. Buri at 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TEMPERLI, GUSTAVE 3844 Michigan aw. Thurs. May 30, 1935, 11:40 a. m. dear husband of Theresa Temperl, dear father of Gustave Jr., Lena Reinheimer, Harry. Edward, Mrs. Ober. Ervin and Mrs. Stahl, our dear father-in-law, grandrather, brother and brother-in-law, grandrather, brother and brother-in-law, many father, Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., June 3, 10 a. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schweizer Bund.

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UHL, ANNA—Fri., May 31, 1935, 1:45 a.m., beloved wife of Conrad Uhl, our dear sister, sister-is-law and aunt. Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlor, 412 Duchouquette, Mon. June 3, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WALSH, JOHN M.—3826 Page bl. Fri., May 31, 1935, 3:55 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Walsh ene Kraus), dear father of Patrick, Anthony and Catherine Walsh, Mrs. Marie Berhorst, Sister Mary Cyril of the Loretto Order and Rev. Brother Owen, C. S. S. R., and the late Bernard Walsh, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., June 3, 8:30, a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Missouri.

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PERSONAL Dad: Write or phone; need ed. Jib.

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Miscellaneous Lost BUMPERETTE—Lost; for Buick roadster Lindell bl., Wednesday; reward. FO

PURSE—Lost; blue leather, Wednesday Grand-Leader washroom. Please return contents, keep money. 2 Fair Oaks. WY 0299.

SWEATER—Lost; lady's tan, on Greyhound
bus, between Lebanon, Ill., 2:19 p. m.
and St. Louis 3:25 p. m.; liberal reward; sweater a memento from a departed mother. FL. 6141.

Dogs and Cats Lost Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; wearing harness; vicinity 5100 Delmar. RO. 1474.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and tan, bob
tailed, white feet; wearing harness; Kansas City tag; reward. ST. 1127.
POLICE DOG—Lost; answers to name of
"Arnold." Call FO. 9782.

FOUND COIN PURSE—Found; cemetery; Decora-tion Day, Colfax 6743J.

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District—Tortoise shell rimmed For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

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"back to the horse-andsinge."

and occasionally referring ext of the Supreme Court which he called most imhistory," comparing it "Dred Scott," that re-slavery one Dred Scott, who had been taken by to "free territory." That had much to do with the

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of a handful of airmen. giant French steamship, giant French steamship, is coming across the disurely fashion, "not extending the result of the resu the Normandie brings the American cities.

aston

GOING HOME



Greta Garbo shielding herself from the cameramen as she boarded a train in Los Angeles for New York where she will sail on a visit to

IMAGINE HER SURPRISE



A pigeon in Alviso, Cal., hatched an egg, but instead of a tiny pigeon, found that she was mothering a Rhode Island Red chicken.

WIDENING FREE BRIDGE APPROACH



The eastern runway to the structure, now being made wider the ever-growing traffic between Illinois and Missouri.

FAMOUS QUADRUPLETS



Roberta, Mona, Leota and Mary Keys of Hollis, Okla., who are about to celebrate their twentieth birthday.

OFF FOR HIGH GROUND



A resident of Turner, Kansas, forced to flee from his home because of the rising River Kaw, loaded his belongings on this makeshift raft.



SAILING TO NORWAY

VIRGIN MARY CROWNED

Gloria Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greve, crowning the Virgin Mary in the annual May Day Festival at Villa Duchesne.

COLONISTS FIGHT MUDA



A trainload of passengers on their first ride in the new subway at



Seven Yale and Princeton undergraduates will sail from Newport to Norway in the schooner



A week of rain has turned the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, settlement for mid-western' colonists, into a quagmire. Families are being transported to this district by the government from drouth ridden areas.

AM writing this in an inn at Plymouth, Devon, England. I have just driven over to Modbury to see the parish church where



interests, Devon-shire also has other attractions. Not only have I visited Modbury Dr. Clendening today, but I have come down from Exeter through the parish of Al-

phington. It has been a day of For Devonshire, to the medical man, means Devonshire colic, and it was at Alphington that the cause of Devonshire colic was discovered.

This Devon is a country of apples, and from old time people have been proud of their cider. They are bitter rivals of the cider makers of Here fordshire, which lies to the north beyond the Severn. Curious Affliction.

In 1724 the county began to be afflicted with a curious disease-an epidemical autumn disease, attended with colic, which wore off in the spring. It was supposed to be an infection or epidemic, like typhoid The great Dr. John Huxham of Plymouth, he who had been called to attend the Queen of Portugal, de-scribed it in his treatise on the effect of weather on diseases.

Huxham named it "The Devonshire Colic," but he did not know

the cause. This ignorance continued until r. Wall of Worcester suggested

to Dr. George Baker, who was born at Modbury in Devon-suggested with a sneer-that the counties of Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester, although neighbors of Devon, were not subject to the colic, and proposed that this Devonshire colic was the same as the colic of Poitou The colic of Poitou was ascribed by Voltaire's physician to the lead used by the potters of that district to fashion their earthen vessels.

Dr. Wall's idea was that the Devonshire colic was caused by the Devonshire cider because the cider presses in Devon were lined with

Theory Test.

George Baker decided to put this heavy to the test of experiment. "Happening to be in the month of October, 1776, at Exeter, I procured some of the expressed juice of apples, as it flowed from a cyder

press, lined with lead, in the parish of Alphington," He found lead in it, and in other samples of cider from Devon, but none in the cider from Hereford-

He published his results. Instead, however, of being thanked for having found the cause of the reproach of his county, he was denounced as a faithless son of Devon.

But the folk of Devon stopped using lead-lined cider presses, and ley.

there is no harm in the cider of One cup of milk.

It was thus we came to know of the nature of lead poisoning and differentiated it from an epidemic disease.
In America, Dr. Cadwalader of

Philadelphia described a similar epidemic which he called the "West India Dry Gripes." It was later shown to be due to the distillation

Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Flowered Crepe The Duchess de Marchena and Baroness Anthony de Rothschild are Parisians wearing flowered crepe frocks. The duchess has a dinner gown of black crepe splashed with bright colored flowers, while the baroness wears an evening frock of white crepe printed in red and blue blossoms.

Style for the College Girl



Menu for Friday Luncheon

By Gladys T. Lang

Shrimp Souffle Curry Sauce Luncheon Rolls Chutney String Bean Salad Refrigerator Rum Mold with Rasp-Walnut Cakes.

Shrimp Souffle.
One and one-half tablespoons o

One tablesupon of flour One tablespoon of minced pars-

Three tablespoons of canned to-

One teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. One cup of cut-up cooked shrimps.

One-half cup of cooked rice. Three eggs, separated. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the minced onion and cook

flour, curry powder and salt. Gradually add the hot stock and bring to the boiling point. Let boil about two minutes, stirring constantly, reve from fire and add egg yolk slightly beaten with the cream. East Indian Chutney.

Three pints of fresh ripe tomatoes (measured after being peeled

and cut up).

One and one-half pounds of sugar. One-fourth pound of fresh ginger

and cider in equal parts.

One-half pound of dried currants.

Peel the ginger root and mince

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Peanherry Sauce.

Panherry Sauce.

Curry Sauce.

Two tablespoons of butter.

One and one-half tablespoons of tie in desired number of bunches our.

As needed. Boil in salted water
One tablespoon of curry powder. with a tiny pinch of soda and cook One cup of hot chicken or .veal until tender, but not soft. Drain Two tablespoons of heavy cream. And to a tart relation and pour overs" of this pie.

Melt the butter, blend in the small white grated onion and pour overs" of this pie.

· FRED ASTAIRE . . . has gone

this over the beans 15 minutes b fore serving. Garnish platter with young lettuce leaves.

Refrigerator Rum Mold.

One cup of white rum. One cup of cream (whipped.) One tablespoon of gelatin. Pinch of salt.

until very light. Heat the milk or cream to the boiling point and pour ous tomes on the adjustment of over egg mixture, place in a double human behaviour.

Ans.—
brother.
—A. ("F Two cloves of garlic (more if then cool. When starting to set ked).

Two cups of vinegar, tarragon which has been whipped stiff. Pour strengthen him in weakness and

it fine. Scald and peel tomatoes and cut in pieces, not too small.

Wash and drain the currants. Peel the garlic and cut in two, then tie in a small washed cheese cloth bag, so that it can be removed after the chutney is finished.

Raspberry Sauce.

Press a pint of crushed red raspberries through a sieve. Sweeten to taste and add the juice of one one of the control of the contro

shown to be due to the distillation of rum through leaden pipes. His book was printed by Benjamin and gradually add the minced onion and cook until soft. Add the flour, str well in the sugar is dissolved and chill well. KEEP HIM WHEN FATE IS YANNING AWAY AT THE UNDERPINNINGS OF HAT HE TOUCH OF A FRIENDLY HAND.

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Five egg yolks.
One-half cup of sugar.
Two cups of rich milk or cream.

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar nature these days. boiler and cook until it coats the spoon, stirring occasionally. Soak er sermons and make experiments the gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water, add to hot mixture and stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

And, all the time, there's just one thing our fellow man really needs. into a cold rinsed mold and place heal his viciousness.

The Necessity For Comfort During Grief

A Friendly Hand Means More Than a Philosophical Viewpoint.

By Elsie Robinson

HAD a tooth pulled the other You know how it is-for

hemmed and hawed and teetered around making alibis finally And got up enough courage to leap into the office and get the darn thing yanked. He is a right smart young den-tist and he has a grand, nifty office with every conceivable, modern do-funny for den-

architecture. But somehow none of it comforted me as I watched those demon forceps coming nearer and near-

I forgot the glistening array of

it all up— AND REACHED OUT AND GRABBED THE NURSE'S HAND.

AND THAT HELPED! Now I had never seen that nurse Now I had never seen that nurse before—and she was in no way an could have unusual nurse. She was just a pretty, pleasant girl with a regular size hand. Generally speaking, that hand would have meant nothing to me. I'm not given to hand holding.

In fact, I am rather snooty on the subject. I don't believe people should go around hanging onto each other. And I'm quite a little proud of my ability to manage my affairs YET AT THAT MOMENT THE TOUCH OF HER WARM, FRIENDLY, LITTLE HAND MEANT MORE TO ME THAN ALL MY SMARTY THEORIES OR

THAT RITZY DENTAL PARA-PHERNALIA. I've done a lot of thinking since had that tooth pulled—and, I am, trust, much humbler and wiser

for I have a discovered a great I have discovered the secret of the fundamental human need.
We talk so much about human

We outline disciplines and deliv-

AND THAT'S KINDNESS COMMON, HUMAN KINDNESS

and one-half teaspoon of baking powder, which has been sifted with one large tablespoon of flour. Beat well. Lastly fold in lightly the beaten whites and nuts. Half fill buttered muffin, tins and bake in a moderate oven.

Pies made with a crumbled zwie-ples with the fault lies with the mother. There is such a thing as over-conscientiousness even in the four care of a baby.

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COOK-COOS By TED COOK

Headline says-

QUICK MINDS ADVOCATED

Probably just a publicity stunt. Some people will advocate any-

thing to get their names in the paper. It seems pretty hard for En-gland to decide just where she stands in the European crisis. Bet anyway, she knows what she's sit-

. . . Stars who give up being typed Wake to find their public swiped

> WHO'S WHO IN THE NEW DEAL

This is Thorstein V. Tindinny, amateur economist, who has evolved several important improvea-dime chain let-

ter prosperity
plan. Professor
Tindinny speeds
up the redistribution of wealth by simply rubber

The shiny silver instruments—
The shiny silver instruments—
The glittering crystal—
The gobs and gobs of scientific atmosphere—
It was a great setting, but none of it registered in that awful moment—
With one despairing gasp I passed
With one despairing gasp I passed With one despairing gasp I passed self a dime through the mails.

"Dempsey is licked him. "-Max Baer.

And everything might be all right if elected politicians were as careful about spending public funds as they are to file understatements of campaign expenses.

Q. and A. DEPARTMETN

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: clock conjuring up of my accounts, and I mightly downcast by the I am to be the toastmaster at a banquet to be held in honor of a distinguished visitor to our fair distinguished visitor to our jair city. I have, however, heen having difficulty deciding have to present the toast. Would you advise me to follow the Fluggenheimer-Gleek selection and the selection my zaney against and I would like to give a party in the coast. Would you advise me to follow the Fluggenheimer-Gleek selection and the selection my zaney against and I would like to give a party in the coast with the coast of the coast with the coast of the coast would be selected as and I would like to give a party in the coast of the c Straight Forward Address system, or the more complex, though subtler, Beaguehole Punch Line Ad- saw, with extension table and pre- would be

Ans .- Just be sure it's not burnt, -A. ("Fundamentals") Bella.

But there's one thing you can say for the dime-letter method of getting rich. You don't keep getting calls for more margin.

and Mary had a little lamb Mary had a little lamb.

Always in her wake,

She called him Little Joe because

He was so hard to shake.

—Bill Wiley.

Young Mothers Sometimes Are

one-half teaspoon of salt.

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One egg yolk.

Two tablespoons of heavy cream. Add to a tart French dressing, one dut to straing, one dut to small white grated onion and pour overs" of this pie.

Ples made with a crumbled zwie-and to do the relation of the remail imbued with the importance of the rebel sooner or later, and rightly.

The table sooner or later, and rightly.

thing in her life. House and hus band can take care of themselves, but the helpless little creature in her charge, must have the best she

their marriage, at a night club

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Problems of Social Usage For Parties

Written Invitation Not Necessarily Formal, but Requires Answer.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE never been to a wedding anniversary celebration and now we would like to give dinner in honor of our twenty-fift

one. Could my
husband and I sit
together at the
side of the table?
Answer: Certainly you can sit as you choose. And if by happy chance those who in wedding party coming your anniversary

MOTHER MODERN

Between the dark and the day

When day is on the wan

sit around our noisy dump

And imitate from the chande-

They pound the piano with a

And make a hellish noise

Not to suppress little boys. -Helen Jo Etatz.

And Stan Laurel says the

height of unpopularity is the

fellow who didn't receive a

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night sat past nine of the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll say this for you, Toots—you have an illusive charm.

Drama Page Headline-

I read from "Parents Handbook Guide"

their might

dime chain letter.

Many Stars

Check!

cision rip guide.

'Ooraw for 'is Majesty!

Then the little pests begin

Their agonizing sprees

With a pair of earmuffs on.

light

it would be charming to sit again, exactly as ago at the bridal

table. But if very few, or none of your bridal atter ants are coming, there would h The Man on the Flying Tra-little reason for seating your table other than conventionally. Don't

you think so? Dear Mrs. Post: We live in very simply community and m of the invitations are given formally over the telephone, a the parties are all very friend. The other day I received an in tation written on the hostess's visit-ing card "To meet Mr. and Mr. Stranger." Does this mean that her

party will be formal, and how m Answer: I would not call suc an invitation very formal, eve though it should be acknowledge with a note written in the third person—that is, if you do not know the hostess very well. In short, the formal acknowledgement Do Odd Jobs such an invitation is much men an indication of your formal relations tionship with the hostess than i she is an intimate friend, you pr ably telephone her, or write "A cept with pleasure" on your ow visiting card. Or if you can't g you write a few lines on note pa per saying why.

arithmetick, and did make a re-solve to lector my zaney against laying out true gold for chitter-honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed

will, against worldly vanities, and hesides I would liefer have a power very important, the Answer: If the party is to be engraved:

Mrs. Oldest Sister. Mrs. Second Sister Mrs. Youngest Sister

will be at home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newly on Saturday, the first of June

from four until six o'clock Maple Grove Terrace. Or, "to meet Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed" and below that "Sat., June 1, 4 to 6 o'clock," may be written on your oldest sister's visiting cards. I take it for granted that they are already engraved with her address, which is to be that of th party. In each envelope enclose the which nothing is written. (Copyright, 1935.)

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SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD



comedy audience. . . . NNA STEN is forgetting pic- phobia and that is playing bridge.

tures for at least six weeks. She He can't see why any people with Atures for at least six weeks. She will take a hurried trip to Paris bridge. He will have to get over to see her mother, who is living his aversion in "Glitter," Joan there, having left Russia at the Crawford's next picture, time when conditions became intol- plays a bridge-loving father. erable. Anna hasn't been abroad since she came here as a star, but Snapshots.

makes any new deal. Last October

he graduated from two-reelers, rived in town to claim those trunks Adolphe. Menjou has the second and with him is A. C. Blumenthal, male lead as the fight manager, and his buddy. Blumie and Willie the gags, which I am told have been Stewart meet all incoming New added to the play, are funny York trains, carrying our Holly-enough to satisfy the most rabid wood celebrities and there always entertain them. So-o-filmland is reciprocating and party after party is being planned for the two city lads. Frank Morgan has one for he

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now she has finished her contract ANN HARDING at the Cocoanut she will take a holiday before she AGrove dining with Major Sawbridge and a party of friends; William Rhinelander Stewart, New she had a good laugh over the Tio York millionaire playboy, sent his Toc girls; Esther Muir and Sam trunks to Hollywood saying that Coslow, who have stopped denying



ANNA STEN . . . will take a rest. Bert Lytells a dinner

Joe Reilly, Fox Chief of Police, taking out a license to marry Reata Hoyt; he goes to New York for his research work on "Police Parade" which he sold to Sol Wurtzel; Reine Davies dining with Paul Cavanagh; Lee Tracy with a most attractive girl friend dining out; now that Lee is back in circulation again he is tres popular with the girls; the newest thing in cars presented to Mrs. Borzage by Frank when she reached here from Honolulu; it has a bar; Noreen Phillips, the widow of Maitland Rice, marrying Stewart Stewart June 16; the mar riage will be performed at the hom of Rosalie Stewart, sister of the bridegroom; Pat O'Brien planning a lambs' gambol in honor of Bert Lytell; the Mervyn Leroys enter taining with a dinner in honor of Regina Crewe; Charles Einfeld town on business; and Mrs. Einfeld among the guests; the W. K. Howards are giving Regina and the

gold-digger

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Belt Buckles Steamboat buckles are something new. They are minia-ture figures of plaster and are generally used with sports clothes. One suit of yellow linen with a brown and white striped linen blouse has a belt fastened with a plaster steamboat buckle.

British Colonies

Issue Regular

Cayman Islands Release Five

OLLOWING the Jubilee stamps

have announced regular postage series and British dominions have

nnounced commemorative series. The first of the colonies to issue new regular postage series is the Cayman Islands. The series consists of five designs and 12 denom-

inations. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 14d brown and black, map of islands;

d bright green and blue, cat boat; 1d carmine and blue, booby birds; 112d orange and black, palm and

sea shells; 2d brown and blue, cat boat; 2½d blue and black, hawks-bill turtles; 3d dark green and black, map of island; 6d purple and

black, turtles; 1s orange and blue, cat boat; 2s black and blue, booby

birds: 5s green and black, turtles; 10s carmine and black, palms and

All of the values picture King

George V of England in a medal-

THE Farley imperforates will definitely be withdrawn from

Various imperforate sheets ap-

parently are being tampered with. The first one to come to public attention is the unusual perforations on some special sheets. The stamps

appear to be imperforates that have been gummed and perforated. The perforations run to 11½ or 12.

Another apparent fraud on Far-

ley special sheets is the drawing in

of line and center line blocks and pairs. The inks have been care-fully selected so that they blend

with the colors in which the stamps have been printed. The work is

only discovered upon close examina-The plate numbers for the San

Diego Fair Commemorative are 21405 and 21406. The initial printing calls for 75 million of these

stamps all printed by the rotary

The following is a list of plate

umbers issued during April: 21391; 21392, 21393, 21394, 21395 and 21396 for Connecticut Tercentenary

stamps. 21397, 21398 for 3-cent 1932

The following is a list of plate

The work is

ion portrait. Imperforates.

sale June 15.

nominations.

New Designs in 12 De-

Postage Series

Crochet Trend Now Includes Formal Attire

Lacy Frocks of Boucle and Linen String Shown in

By Sylvia Stiles

d maid I find, my means a satisfactory. I would such to be able to conshare to the domestic keeping an inexpensive hildren are in school all sything would be lovely that the store of the have bought, and remark to her new-fashioned grandchildren, "I told you so."

Those vards and vards of crochet I fall short (and of saper maids do too) and desset's. What to a good fineness and elaborate openwork blouses went out of style almost overnight. Within a few months after the fad for them was over, the up-to-date members of the famme for them. Have this subject?
AND AND SONS.

grandmother was a trifle bewildefed and perhaps her feelings were hurt, but the chances are that she I feel hasn't mentioned her needlecraft

out with, per-this informa-But now that so many of the cre ators of machine-made apparel and decorative arts are doing their best to copy the hand crochet that grandmother did so beautifully, who can blame her for being a trifle oan blame her for being a trille up-stage? Her grandchildren are busy crocheting instead of knitting. degring her to find mistakes and ed. He may be teach new patterns. Their skill thus far hasn't extended beyond a crude pair of string gloves and a for table mats. shand few table mats, but they'll have ecced. plenty of time to learn.

The craze for crocheted effects is

The craze for crocheted effects is most apparent in summer sports-wear, but it extends to more formal

Another striking model which is available in equisite dusty tones of pink or blue as well as white has the entire overblouse crocheted in a stitch which reminds of the old battenberg embroidery which was in vogue at the same time that the hand-crocheted craze had its hey-

One of the most popular while coats at present is a novelty string knit that is patterned after the hand-crocheted models. It is featured in the short, swagger style, really see him. He had his hat making a rose lar with patch pockets and rather wide pulled down over his face and when ther perfume from lapels. A scarf-collar type may be obtained in place of the severe tai- the other first nighters stopped to ored model.

chine-made introduce very lacy ried past the mike.

for this formula. I good many times in cheted types. Many of them are

which have invaded the beach shops have the crocheted look. Bathing suits that are made of the openwork mesh are lined with contrasting jersey. Eishnet bags have burlap lings hoes also are decidedly popular. Many summer hats display crocheted bands and crocheted flowers which may or may not be hands and bould not be seen to see the seen the sports jackets also are crocheted belts, crocheted bedts, crocheted belts, crocheted belts, crocheted belts, crocheted belts, crocheted belts, crocheted bedts, crocheted belts, crocheted bedts, crocheted bedts, crocheted belts, crocheted bel

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may encm, a look at close on addressed and stampe.
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Of Fading Feminine Stars of Fading Feminine Stars

One of the most popular white If you did, then you heard the ansay a few words for the radio Gary Summer sweaters that are maturned up his coat collar and hur-

cheted types. Many of them are so dressy that they look more like shave not space to have not space to dressy that they look more like shouses than they do like sweaters and can be worn with white wool skirts for important daytime occasions. Flower designs are noted as well as the more conservative chain and square kinked motifs.

The fabric frock which introduces a tricky yoke resembling crochet is important in the summer collections. These yokes are made by sewing narrow strips of the material together in openwork designs. They extend over the top of the shoulders to form short cap-like and dear not hear not have not hear and sould be not read would-be interviewers carry either around.

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Gary never yet has permitted someone else to take the bumps matic Greta Garbo, who usually will be released shortly.

does not near copie.

String gloves may be crocheted by hand, providing a popular pastime, but unless the work is that offer the perfection of the machine-made very control to a "prome withir club." This corn formal. I or pink white the new starched to might with the new prome within the new prome within the new prome p

venture they know. It is interest-

est feminine stars have been made numbers sent to press during April; 21363, 21364, 21365, 21366, 21369, 21370, for 3-cent 1932 issue. Also all with Gary co-starred.

Marlene Dietrich's "Morocco," is marriene bietrich's Mortoco. To en in point, and the German star, realizing this, is imploring heaven and earth to entice him into another film with her. To Joan Crawford, Helen Hayes, Anna Sten and Carole Lombard he is the ideal New Issues.

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Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE INFORMER-A drama, about an Irish Judas, of such surpassing strength and interest that it cannot be overpraised. Victor McLaglen is the star. "Dinky," title of the second picture, is merely a case of the producers beating the reviewers to the draw. At the SHUBERT. BREAK OF HEARTS-About a symphony orchestra conductor

who plays around and the wife who loves him In Spite of It All. Charles Boyer and Katherine Hepburn. "People Will Talk," the ninth verse of Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, fills out the program at the ORPHEUM.

PUBLIC HERO NO. 1-Implausible but well-acted picture of what a Federal man will so through to find out Dillinger's right name. Chester Morris runs the errands for Uncle Sam. At

NELL GWYN-A rowdy portrait of Charles II's favorite cutie done with warmth and charm by the English actress. Anna Neagle, "Under the Pampas Moon," a South American romance, reeks with artificiality but often amuses. At the MIS-SOURI.

OUR LITTLE GIRL - A Shirley Temple form of entertainment which rapidly is becoming Public Zero No. 1. It remains until next Tuesday, to be followed by the famous Elisabeth

nized with the odd trio who were his it is the ranch. You know already tent mates. The Cooper of that day was no different from the one who, eight years later, was to make "Lives of a Bengal Langer" one of "Lives of a Bengal Langer" one of the most successful artistic and boxoffice achievements produced this season. Maybe you saw it on our The ranch he dreams about is in of what happens to people who recommendation some weeks ago.

Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normaley of the man, and his ability to with the movie capital. It will be a place stuck away in Government bonds

tis the ranch. You know already tion scenes of Indians fighting pioneers and covered wagons lumbering across the virgin plains.

For a man who has achieved the who has achieved the who made dude ranching profitable, success he has, Gary Cooper has little personal property. His about the maxing. It will be a large place, spend their earnings and live in probably in the Rancho Santa Fe regret later, has made him caredistrict, some 60 miles or so from ful. He has a modest fortune the movie capital. It will be a place stuck away in Government bonds

By Walter Winchell

B ILLY K. WELLS revised one of the better gags with this switch the other night. A group of Mefoofskys were gathered and they began babbling about miracuus cures and such phenomena.
"By me," said Mr. Schmalowitz, "I unly believe wot I see wit mine

wit mine own ice-I seen a man gave out wit de he would cure

ice - I wouldn't saz: away

Walter Winchell crotch. So de man witout de lags trew away de laft crotch. So den be safe in the Motagua for a while be safe in the Motagua for a while wit mine own ice!"

it mine own ice!"
"So what happened?" asked the npatient Mr. Mefoofsky.
"So what happened?" bellowed "Montgomery stumbled, he came Montgomery stumbled. impatient Mr. Mefoofsky.
"So what happened?" bellowed Mr. Schmalowitz as he shrugged to a halt and began feebly, "I say'his shoulders, "so the man fell

mail is an anonymous-contrib. which says: "You fellows who keep picking on Miss Garbo are not nice were once columnist's hats!

Eavesdropped at a Night Club: Two chorus girls were talking about a book. "It's the saddest thing," one of them said glumly, the end she dies-and he has to go back to his wife!"

At the premiere of another had show the other night, a movie scout place." was urging a critic not to leave so bad enough to make a picture!"

appropriately described two phon- tomorrow. eys in this wise: "Those guys are so crooked that if one stood at the other stood at the bottom—they up the first skirmish. In six months gie Montgomery in his turn caught could look each other straight in.

Square places last night. A bunch of the stay-up-lates were pro-and-conning each other about this and that. Finally, one of the columnists stifled a young attorney with:

"Oh, what do you know, anyway?"

The more bad luck. They won't cut for a while. Some miserable he thought as they did and he had a knack of inspiring them with his own spirit. It seemed that he could shake the laziest field he could shake the laziest field had out of his lethargy and tre-If a guy shoots out his brains, and he lives, then all of a sudden he

BREAKING CAMP

Broadway JUNGLE GOLD

Steve Begins to Put His Plans For Getting Out Bananas Into Hazardous Operation.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

N THE evening of the second day Pentecost returned to head-Quarters to find the entire plantation crew engaged in laying wooden rails. Already several miles of track had been completed wooden rails. Already several miles of track had been completed and a number of crude cars had been built. The latter were clumsy, witout lags. So their wooden wheels creaked abominably, nevertheless they looked one day came a serviceable. Thus far not a bunch of fruit had been cut. Montgomery, miracle man, who staggering with fatigue, insisted upon showing Steve what had been accomplished, so together they inspected the job.

"Fine!" Pentecost declared. "Give your men and mules some rest tonight. It's the last they'll get."

SYNOPSIS:

slightest resentment; on the con

I MIGHT

On their way back to the bungait wit mine own low the Englishman inquired curiice — I wouldn't believe it yat! So de miracle man talked to Saunders, the Tiblier suput his hands on de fallow witout the way."

The men strode on a while in si-"Trow lence, then Steve said, "You won't laft have any more labor troubles."

de miracle man gave a few wolds and dan sad: 'Now trow away de right crotch!' So he deed! I seen it "Really?"

"Really?" "Two brothers named Carranza, It

Grimly Steve told him, "There was nothing else to do. This business depends on the safety of men like Wetzel and you. Saunders pointed the fellows out to me and after I Among other squelches in the settled with them I came to an un-derstanding with the field hands, I told 'em where to head in. They'll he good. After this loading job is finished, I want you to bring the two Carranza families down here, kids and all. Give 'em good quarters and find something for the widows to do. Better build 'em a couple of nice houses while you're

"Very well." The overseer spoke trary, every mozo secretly applaude thanically. mechanically. "Saunders is taking Wetzel's great jefe would dare to mete out

Tiblier declared war when was to be obeyed. top of a circular stairway, and the he sent Mattern in here. This winds

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He was up at dawn striding the plantation, spurring the cutting gangs to greater speed. Those gangs consisted of three men; a cutter, armed with a pole at the end of which was a special knife, a backer and a muleteer. The most overnight and it had an electrical effect upon the natives. Here was something the significance of cutter nicked the tree high up, then the man and jungle. Hardship, fatigue, obstacles, discouragements was element: for the first time in years he felt free to let himself out. This was a fight becutting gangs consisted of three men; a cutter, armed with a pole at dawn and an unterent from the turning her kisser away.

"I guess by now she's pretty tired of having her picture taken," remarked one of her sympathizers.

"As tired," flipped a critic, "as swift as a thunderbolt and as merticless as doom, awakened not the public is?"

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Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sime

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Will Talk" at 11:12, 1:47, 4:22 6:57 and 9:32.

SHUBERT — Victor McLagien in "The Informer" at 2:15, 4:59, 7:43 and 10:27: "Dinky" at 1:10, 3:54, 6:38 and 9:22.

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it was creaking towards the river "Good Lord! You—hired him away to think that he had provided for om Tiblier?"

bank. Mule trains came and went over hills and swamps and streams.

All day and into the night Steve Tegucigalpa, too? At the beck of "Good Lord! You—hired him away to con." "Oh, come on," coaxed the sicout, "stick it out, it may turn out and enough to make a picture!"

It was Wilson Mizner who once appropriately described two phones in this wise: "Those guys are "That means open war."

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ablest people in the country are now unemployed. Numerous studies in this country and Europe indicate that the unemployables are so chiefly by defective heredity. The Eugenical News classifies them as follows) feebleminded.

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**said: "She's crying. Said she knows you're here. Says you gotta talk to her."

**Jerry just walked leisurely to her ound table, picking up a chair on the way, and sat himself before the broadly grinning boys. He sat quietly, ready to be condemned, buffooned and chidden.

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KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—American revue. with Michael McCubben.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KWK

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At 5:40, Baseball scores.

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KND—THE HIT PARADE: Lennie Hayton's orchestra; George de Lya and Johnsy Hauser, soloists; Meliody Girls Trio, Rhythm Klags, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK Sport review and news service. WMZ At 10:30, Paul Pandarve's orches-

At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orches-

At 11:30, Roy Maxon's orchestra. At 12 midnight, popular music.

KMOX—"Musical Memories."

7:00 KND—RADIO CITY PARTY, "Stars of Tomorrow" program. John B. Kennedy, speaker; Richard Himber's orchestra; Babs and her brothers; mixed trio.

KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Musica KWK. New Tunes for Old.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.—WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Musical Varieties.

7:30 KND—CRATEAU PROGRAN; Al Johnson, Victor Young's orchestra. Lenore Ulric, Bert Lahr, Tony Cansonerl, hoxing champion.

KWK—National Barn Dance program. WIL—Ambassadors. KMOX—Broadest from S. S. Normandie.

7:45 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

8:00 KMOX—Song Time in Tenneasee.

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WIL Melodies, WGN (720)—Concert orchester,
8.15 WIL Stars of Radioland.
8:20 KND—BILLY JONSEZ'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Harmonette. WIL — Band
Box Revue. WGN (720)—Wayne
King's orchestra. KWK—Carefree
Carnival.
8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air
WIL—Musical Glee Club

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9:00 RSD—WEATHER REPORT; Earle Madriguera's orchestra. KWK—Jewish program. WIL—Musical Civic Symphony orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. KMOX—Archie Blever's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Show Boat orchestra.

9:30 RSD—KAX RYSER'S ORCHESTRA. WSM (Authority Program." Rep. Authority Program." Rep. Authority Program." Rep. KMOX—Claide Hopkints orchestra. KMOX—Claide Hopkints orchestra. KMOX—Sewish Musical Confessional Conf

Burke, organist.

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KMOX—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review WIL—Windmill of Melody. WIN. (720)—Preddie Martin's orchestra. WJZ Chain.

Shandor, violinist.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Dance or-

KSD-PAUL PENDARVIS OR. CHESTRA.

10:30 SAD-FAUL PENDARVIS'

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KHOX — Ray Harbeek's orchestra.

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KWK—Geltman's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythmizers WBBM (770)—Keith
Beecher's orchestra. WLW (700)—

Art Kassell's orchestra. WGN (700)—

Continental Gypsies.

11:30 KDB—ROY MAXON'S ORCHESTRA.

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12:00 Midnight RSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WLW (720)—Barron Elliot's orchestra. KWK—Texas Dritter.

12:30 WGN (720)—Preddic Martin's orchestra. WBBM (720)—Ball Hogan's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

1:00 WGN (720)—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Floyd Town's orchestra.

KMOX 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. SUNDAY

By Sal Corrado

He had been missed, of course. For Jerry, with all his quiet ways, somehow was liked by all. He was levely "There's a phone call for you, a swell guy, the gang would all agree, but he had openly and aggresssively insulted them one day. As Tony would put it: "The poor chump got married."

"Where have you been these frowned and said impulsively: "I'm

That hurt. But Jerry wouldn't Lawrence walked away-and the

buffooned and chidden.
"Naw-you ain't going to gam-

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5:00 o'clock, Press News, Religion in the News, Walter Van Kirk, speaker.

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For Tonight.

At 5:00 o'clock, Press News, Religion in the News, Walter Van It wasn't the same old Jerry, though, the gang could easily see that. Sure, it was the same old grin, and the same tiny mustache. But it was a different Jerry.

At 5:40, Baseball scores.

KSD Programs

Then Tony stood up. "Let me talk to her," he said.

"Jerry looked up at him in aston-ishment. Then he shrugged his shoulders. "All right, but no funny business."

Tony walked out of the room; Jerry seemed nervous.

But it was a different Jerry.

At 5:40, Baseball scores.

"Ain' it hell to be married?"

THE boys at the round table at Lawrence's were at cards and laughing over some joke when Jerry came in, and so surprised were they that Fred dropped his cards. Tony choked over his beer, and Joe stopped halfway with match to his cigar.

With a sheepish and at the same time defiant grin on his lips, Jerry stood in the doorway actually blushing. He seemed a little nervous, a little threadbare, some of the gang thought, and he certainly had grown thin.

The boys got over their astonishment and Tony said, cynically, "Yeah—believe it or not—the renegade returns."

Then everyone was talking and welcoming at once, for Jerry Sand, one of the old gang, had come back. He had been missed, of course. For Jerry with all his quiet ways.

Jerry paled.

"Who's it from?"
"Your wife."

eight months? Knitting?" snarled not here. Tell her I never been Fred.

Then Tony stood up. "Let me talk

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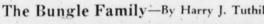






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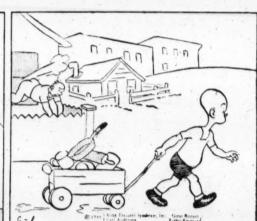






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